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## FIFTY-FIVE DEAD ON BENNINGTON

United States Gunboat Blows Up In San Diego Harbor Yesterday Afternoon.

## NEARLY ONE HUNDRED INJURED

Explosion Comes Without Warning, And Relentlessly Deals Death To Men On The Vessel Which Was About To Sail.

to get at them.

ed when the day broke this morning. With the first streaks of dawn hundreds of people thronged about the morgue and water front, where the scarred and blackened hull of the ill-fated vessel lies, All night physicians and nurses were busy ministering to the wounded sailors, the injuries of a number of whom are so serious as to permit any hope of recovery. Launches went out early in the hope of picking up bodies of victims who were hurled into the waters of the bay. Several corpses are still in the

IN SERIOUS DANGER

Democratic Presidential Candidate

and His Grandson Almost

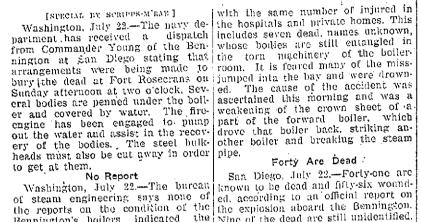
Drowned While Swimming.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPTS-MURIE]
ESOPUS, N. Y., July 22.—Alton B.
Parker and his grandson, Alton Parker

Hill were rescued from drowning off

Esopus Island, opposite the Parker

JUDGE PARKER WAS



No Report

Washington, July 22.—The bureau of steam engineering says none of the reports on the condition of the Bennington's boilers indicated the boilers were unsafe although it 7s admitted the reports stated that boilers were generally in a poor condition.

The Real Horror

San Diego, July 22.—Forly-one are known to be dead and fifty-six wounded, according to an official report on the explosion aboard the Bennington. Ninc of the dead are still unidentified. Of the wounded, sixteen are in a serious condition. From twenty to twenty-five are missing. It is feared the death list will be largely increased. The vessel now lies beached with a heavy list to the starboard and fifted when the day broke this morning. teen feet of water in the hold. Use Fire Engine

A fire engine is being used to pump out the water from the engine room. The naval board is to make a searching inquiry into the cause of the disaster and fix the blame, if any.

An Ugly Report An ugly report is in circulation to the effect that the boilers that exploded were known to be defective, but a favorable report was made on them at the last inspection.

bay. Several corpses are still in the wreckage and a large force is at work cutting away the debris. It is thought the navy department will order the destruction of what remains of the vessel as there is nothing upon which to rebuild it.

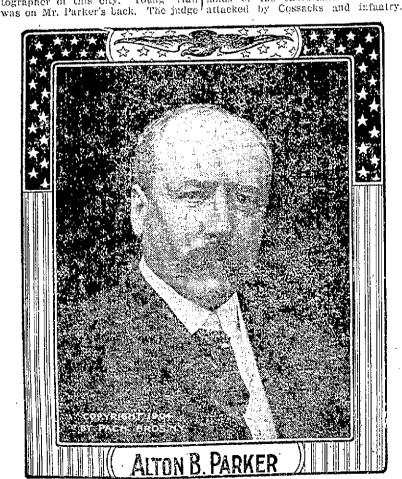
List Still Grows

The list of dead is now fifty-five bers, John McKune, C. J. Ezell.

## CANCEL MANEUVERS ON THE BLACK SEA

OF BEING DROWNED Sailors Not Satisfied, and It Was Feared a Mutiny Would

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.) Cdessa, July 22.--A report from to the effect the maneuvers of the Black Sea fleet were cancolled owing to the discovery of a mutinous plot among the sailors has been received here. sheva the peasants who were comhome, today, by Edward Fritz, a pho-plaining to the proprietors of their tographer of this city. Young Hall lands of the exorbitant rents were



choked and was unable to swim in [ They. the swift current and called for help. Unable to breathe Parker threw the had off and the latter sank, but was brought to the surface by Fritz. Both were helped ashore and the boy resuscitated.

S. H. Brown, assistant superintend, the chief was mingling with a crowd of the Madison division of the Postpone Trip ent of the Madison division of the North-Western road, has been appointed superintendent of the northern Iowa division with headquarters marines who are guarding the Kolari Eagle Grove. F. H. Hamill succeeds Mr. Brown. Other appoint Cossacks. ments are announced as follows: A. F. Reiner, trainmaster of the Iowa master of Madison division.

killed eleven and wounded

hundred and twenty.
Bialystock, Poland, July 22.—Three were killed in an explosion of a bomb thrown at Chief of Police Pielenkin last night and thirteen others, in cluding the chief and his son, were injured. The bomb was thrown while

St. Petersburg, July 22.-Owing to the discovery of a plot to mutiny the

Granite dealers from Ellinois, Iowa division; H. D. Sebcot, chief train Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio and dispatcher, and J. W. Layden, train- other states are at Montello inspecting the granite quarries.



## CARDINAL GIBBONS

Years Old Tomorrow -He Receives Numerous Telegrams.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Southhampton, L. I., July 22.—Cardinal James Gibbons, who spends his summer here, is receiving congratu-



lation on his seventy-first birthday although the anniversary does not come until lomorrow. Among those who sent messages of congratulation was Archbishop Farley of New York. Telegrams have been coming in all day, which are highly appreciated by the Cardinal who is in good health,

## IT IS NONE OF THE **PUBLIC'S BUSINESS**

What His Future Plans Are, Says Al exander Berkman, Anarchist, Released from Prison

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Pittsburg, Pa., July 22.-Alexander Berkman, the anarchist who shot H. C. Frock twenty years ago will be released from Riverside penitentiary tomorrow. Much interest has been aroused as to what the future of the notorious prisoner might be, but he has refused to give any information regarding his plans, stating that it is none of the public's business. During his imprisonment Berkman has chists of modern times.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR GENERAL ULYSSES GRANT AT SARATOGA TOMORROW

Be Held By Wheeler Post Veterans—Died at Saratoga
Twenty Years Ago.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Saratoga, N. Y., July 22.—The Wheeler Post Veterans of Saratoga Springs will hold special memorial exercises here tomorrow and decorate Mount McGregor cottage where Gen. Ulysses S. Grant died on July 23,

Making it "Gure Thing." 'An envelope closed with the white of an egg can not be opened by the steam of boiling water, as the heat only adds to its firmners.

## MANY CONGRATULATE WILL WITTE HAVE HIS WAY ENTIRELY?

Great Divine Will Be Seventy-One Rumored In Paris, When Russian Minister Reaches There, That the Czar Controls Him.

Paris, July 22.-M. Witte, Russia's peace commissioner, accompanied by Madame Witte and his private secretary arrived here today en route to tary arrived here today en route to the United States. The rumor still continues to circulate that despite his great concession from the Czar, made under threat to resign the appointment, M. Witte's powers are restricted. This means that the Czar, at this late hour has not decided upon the concessions roughly apan. on the concessions to grant Japan. It is understood that under no circumstance will Witte agree to the cession of territory or to an indemnity and that means that the war mus proceed with increased vigor, because the Japanese are already tired and if hard pressed, would show all the more readiness to conclude peace.

## TWO THOUSAND IN **BIG SHAM BATTLE**

Greatest Military Demonstration Ever Made in Northwest Will Be at Portland Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Portland, Oregon, July 22.—One of the largest military demonstrations ever held in the Northwest, if not the largest, will take place temorrow evening on the grounds of the Lewis and Clark exposition. Two thousand troops, regulars, national guards and visiting cadets will be pitted against each other in sham battle. The attendance at the exposition is increasing encourageingly, the crowds numbering as high as 12,000 a day.

## THE FIRST SMART NEWPORT WEDDING | SOUTHERN BUYERS

Brilliant Event Takes Place" Today-Miss Greta Pomeroy to Phillips Allen Clark. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Newport, July 22 .- The first brilliant event of the Newport season took place today when Miss Greta mastered the Polish, Slavish and Hum-Pomeroy, daughter of Mrs. Charles garian languages and will step from Pomeroy, became the bride of Mr. prison one of the best-informed anar- Phillipps Allen Clark, at Seabcach, the summer home of her mother. The bride, enjoys a national reputation as a cross country rider and fine whip, and is a favorite in society.

## ANEXTRA SESSION TO BE ANNOUNCED

Roosevelt Has About Decided To Call an Extra Session of Congress in November. (SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.)

cd in consultation this morning. Secretary Barnes announced the President had decided to call an extra session of congress about Nov. 13th. The exact date is not settled upon,

## RECEIVE REMAINS WITH MUCH ECLAT

Brilliant Military Ceremonies at Annapoli for Founder of American Navy.

[SPHCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Annapolis, Md., July 22.—No demonstration held here within many years has been equal to the enthuslasm and patriotism with which the arrival of Admiral Sigsbee's squadon bearing the body of Paul Jones ron bearing and to the United recently delivered to the United States Government by France, will Admiral Sigsbee's be greeted today. Admiral Sigsbee's



ADMIRAL CHARLES S. SIGSBEE squadron will be met at the Virginian Capes by a battleship squadron under Admiral Bob Evans; a cruiser squadron under Admiral Brownson and the French cruiser Jurien de la-Graviere, and conveyed to Annapolis. Upon arrival here the remains will be deposited in the temporary vault with full military honors. They will not be placed in the new chapel, their final resting place, until next spring as the chapet will not be completed until then.

## INVADE THE NORTH

Merchanis Will Take Advantage Special Rates Procured Espe-

cially for Them. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 22.—The special fares for the buying season, secured by the Merchant's Association for the benefit of merchants from all Pewaukee on Wednesday. parts of the South and West, were put into effect today and the next week is expected to bring a large number of buyers representing large southern and western firms into the city. /The special fare for round trips is one fare and one-third with a thirty-day return limit.

EASTERN AND WESTERN HAND BALL TEAMS PLAY AT JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

Jersey City, New Jersey., July 22. Oyster Bay, July 22.—President The East and West will meet in a Roosevelt and Secretary Root remain- handball double for the sum of \$250

## FIRE CHIEF IN THE JURY NET

Milwaukee Grand Jury Indicts. The Present Head Of The Fire Department.

### MAKING CHARGES OF **PERJURY**

Investigators Hold That Newly Named Marshal And His Assistants Withheld Information Regarding Legislative Fund.

persons were returned by the grand jury when it made its third report. The offenses charged are perjury, extortion, bribery and threats, and, "If it is merely a question of vera-with the exception of six, the names city, and the chief's official conduct

Thomas A. Clancy, chief of the fire

department.
William E. Hanrahan, secretary of the fire department.

William Coerper, captain of the fire department. Herman W. Buemming, county arch

Gustav A. Dick, country architect. Herman Niedner, county tile con-

Fred Hartung, member of legislature and ex-supervisor. John F. Dittmar, former supervisor. Max Reinnoldt, former supervisor.

William O'Keefe, county supervisor. Fred and Frank Schultz, newspaper reporters. Herman Haasch, ex-county supervisor A. V. Klepsh, county committe clerk.

Much surprise was occasioned by the indictments against the officials of the fire department. They grow out of the raising of two funds by the Kartung, Haasch, O'Keefe, Reinnoldt, firemen last winter to fight the pend- and Dittmar all relate to county mating legislation relating to their pensions and raises in salary.

Perjury Charges for Firemen. It appears that the lieutenants and captains subscribed the funds, and while the jury did not find that the seidel, Jr., and are similar to bills remove was unlawfully used. Chief turned in the former reports of the Clancy, Secretary Hanrahan and Capt. Coerper are said to have withheld information about the raising and use of these funds, and it is on this that their indictments are based. Clancy edge of the funds, nd the jury charged to be made promptly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAB.] Charged him with perfury.

Chief Clarey probably will not be suspended pending the trial. Clarey only indicated involving fourteen only recently was appointed.

Mayor Rose, who is out of the city, said over the telephone concerning Claney:

on the list are new in the graft in is not involved, I shall not suspend quiry. The list of the indicted following." Frank and Fred Schultz, newspa-

per reporters, are accused of having threatened grafters in the county board with exposure in the paper they work for unless they were paid for their silence.

Buemming and Dick are charged with having offered August Puls, former chairman of the building committee of the county board, \$2,000 for a contract for designing the new county hospital. They failed to get the contract, and Puls since has testified against them.

State Witness is indicted.

Niedner did work on the county hospital. Sometime ago he went before the grand jury, asked immunity, and told all he knew about the graft in the county board. He was indicted, nevertheless, on a charge of having offered E. F. Strauss \$1,350 in consideration of his getting a tiling contract.

The indictments against Klefish, ters, and are for accepting bribes in connection with the building of the county hospital. They are based on confessions made by E. F. Strauss, L. R. Stollenberg, August Puls, and Otto Seidel, Jr., and are similar to bills re-

jury.
When the jury met it excused the stenographer and District Attorney McGovern, and proceeded to vote the indictments. Judge Tarrant received the jury's report, and ordered arrests

OF CHAS. STOTHART

Milwaukee Boy Who Is Missing From

Home Was Last Seen in

On June 23 Charles Stothart, a sev-

enteen-year-old Milwaukee boy is known to have appeared at the Y.

M. C. A. building in this city and since then no trace of him has been

tion of his having been seen in Janes-

ville on the following day no trace of him has been found. His parents live at 347 Walker street Milwaukee.

**KNOWN IN THE CITY?** 

IS WHEREABOUTS

## INITIAL AMERICAN POWER-BOAT RACE

Forty Cruisers Start From College Point, New York, for Marblehead, Massachusetts [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 22 .- The first race ever held in the United States for power boats of the cruising type, started from College point this morning for Marblehead, Mass., in the lond-distance contest of the Knicker-bocker Yatcht Club. The boats entered are all of forty feet or under found. His mother is sick with anxlety and his father seeks news of the missing youth. He had been scolded for inattention to his work and left home on June 22d. With the excepand when they arrive at the Eastern Club's house at Marblehead; a series of events will be held, in which all boats present will be invited to par-ticipate. The first prize for the race is a \$250 silver cup and the second a \$100 trophy.

## USED CHEMICALS TO MAKE CORRECTIONS

Chairman Morton Makes Startling Causes the Arrest of J. C. Johnson. Discovery in Books of the Equitable Life.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, July 22.—In an investigation that chairman Mortan is making of the equitable affairs, it has been discovered chemicals were used to make erasures in the books. Stated positively erasures were made to remedy clerical errors in pursuance of a definite object.

## STATE NOTES

Corliss is to have a new \$5,000. Catholic church. The residence of William Wash burne was robbed of silverware at First A. A. U. National Swimming Completed census returns give El-

roy a population of 2,016. Mauston's population is 1.800. The recent flood in the Chippewa river caused \$80,000 damage to the

were killed at Racine by eating potato vines on which paris green had

been spread. Sam Hildreth, while at work in the Janes & Snow mine at Linden, near Mineral Point, was crushed to death

by a falling tree.

## BANK EXAMINER TOOK **VERY RADICAL STEPS**

Cashier of the Gratiot Bank, Last Night. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Darlington, Wis., July 22.—Itate bank examiner Mc Haugen last night caused the arrest of J. C. Johnson, cashier of the Gratiot state bank, who is alleged to be two thousand dollars or more short in his accounts and the The preliminary, records falsified. hearing was today.

CRACK SWIMMERS OF THE COUNTRY IN FOUR HUNDRED FORTY YARD RACE CONTEST

Championship Meet Held at Trawers Island.

Trawers Island.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1]

Trawers Island, N. Y., July 22.—
The first A. A. U. national swimming championship of the season takes

L. A. Larson, leading farmer Caledonia, near Racine, one of the lessees of the big Sheriff farm, has disappeared. Charles L. Harker was buried at Mineral Point, on Thursday. He was a former employe of a Milwankee newspaper. ewspaper.
Valuable horses of Clinion Case is also on the program a 110 yard contest and a 110 yard handicap race.

W. B. Skinner, who has been the station agent of the Milwaukee rallway at Brodhead for the past twentyfive years, has resigned, to accept the position of assistant cashier of the Green county bank.

## **NEW COURSE AT** THE UNIVERSITY

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUD-IES WILL BE TAUGHT.

## FIELD IS AN IMPORTANT ONE

Men, with a Knowleege of the Subjects To Be Introduced, Are

in Demand. Madison, July 22.-In direct response to the frequent and ever increasing demand by the management with special training in both chemical and engineering work, the University of Wisconsin is proving a department of chemical engineering which will be open to students at the beginning of the next collegiate year in September 1971 that are of particular importance in commercial work, together with those of engineering skill in its widest apengineering subjects that ar inecessary for the chemical engineer. Hitherto it has been impossible for the College technically trained for positions of the chemical engineers. such as the manufacture of gas, paper, cement, beet sugar. and other products, involving a practical knowledge of both chemical and engineering subjects. Many Latent Possibilities

The great future which this line of course. In fact soon after the desirability of such a course was discussed before the legislature last winter in connection with the University appropriation, inquiries were received and recently since informal announcement has been made of the proposed establishment, a number of applications for enrollment in it have been received from upper classmen and graduates of the College of Engineer-

Growth in Chemical Industries the United States an engrossing study cannot fail to have noted within quite recent years an extraordinary growth in chemical industries of all on its climatic conditions and state kinds. For many years Germany has been an acknowledged leader along such lines, while this country has occupied a position of only minor im-Conditions are now reversed, and today chemical engineering is reaching its best and highest development in the United States where its ramifications are such that it has come to be almost an absolute necessity that an engineer, be he civil, mechanical, electrical, should know more or less of chemistry; while he who places special emphasis upon technical chemistry has become that new industrial factor, the chemical engin-Today he is the man who is needed wherever important problems in industrial cehmistry are under consideration, and it is to the ultiunder mate solution of these that he is expected to bring the results of his technical training and scientific

Engineers in Domand Generally Perhaps there is no more insistent call for chemical engineers that that which comes from the maker of illuminating and fuel gas. Already several of the largest gas companies in the country have asked for the privilege enough to have reached a satisfactory stage approaching perfection, but while it is true that the use of gas for fuel and light antedates that worth. of electricity by about a century, it has by no means reached the stage

In the Coment Stone Industry The manufacture of cement is another industry which is calling addition to these fundamental and loudly for the services of the chembasis studies during the fourth and ical engineer. Today the manufacture fifth years it will be possible for the of cement ranks close in point of im- student to specialize in manufacturportance to that of iron and steel ing chemistry and a considerable por-in the list of the country's industries, tion of the time will be given to rebut in this state strangely enough, though the soil teems with materials though the soil teems with materials awaiting transformation not only into cement but into the allied products essential part of chemical engineer's of brick, tiles, glass and pottery, it equipment, and the twofold purpose has not been extensively developed, of giving this training is to develop under the direction of competent investigative and inventive ability. men the manufacture of cement stone and also to obtain results from invesis bound to increase very rapidly for tigations which will be of value to a cement is rapidly replacing stone the public. and steel in all fields of construction.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S QUEUE

and Very Dark Hair. ed a luxuriant suit of hair beneath processes, such as the blea his queue wig. Many now wish the fibres, purification of salt, old fashion were in vogue, to conceal of metals, destructive distillation. A thinned hair or baldness. Yet no one small gas plant is to be installed, need have thin hair nor be bald. if he cure the dandruff that causes of which the various details of gas both. Dandruff can not be cured by manufacture can be studied. scouring the scalp, because it is a The determination of the heat units germ disease, and the germ has to in coal, coke, gas, oils, and other be killed. Newbro's Herpicido kills the dandruff germ—no other hair preparation will. "Destroy the cause, of the work, and a gas and fuel labyou remove the effect," There's no oratory contains calorimeters, pyromatory but to bill the maters meters and many other sphone association, appeared before germ. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

that of new reinforced concrete now just being developed.
From Fertilizer Manufacturers

Another call for chemical engineers while condition in this country are tortunately not strictly analogues, aging to the wisdom of constantly en- to be announced later. riching the soil from which they demise their support. In ten years the manufacture of fertilizing agents in of large industrial enterprises for men this country has increased over fifty per cent, and it is safe to say that this ratio will be increased rather that diminished in the next decade. Now whether such fertilizers are made of phosphate rocks, from blast furnace slag, from the constituents tember. The new course which will of the air, or from animal or vegeta-ble given by the College of Engineering provides for thorough training in the several branches of chemistry, the sort which require not only a knowledge of chemistry in itself, but

The Beet Sugar Plant Laboratories The development of the beet sugof Engineering to meet adequately ar industry in Wisconsin supplies a this frequent demand for men thus local field of exceptional promise for responsibility in important industries dress not long ago Magnus Sionson, a graduate of the mechanical engineering course of the University of Wisconsin, who has won high rank as a chemical engineer of national, prominence, pointed out the somewhat surprising fact that while the United States is consuming four bilwork offers because of the latent possibilities of development in many industries, together with the assurance of lucrative positions, to those who have received the training, will doubthave received the training, will doubt-less attract many students to the new both the manufacturer and the farmer, and a keener realization of declared their determination not to their meaning is undoubtedly what is take up arms against Norway in beet sugar industry of Wisconsin, (tries, This growth has not been unaccompanied by certain perplexing problems and the chemical engineer who shall discover new and better pro- Commons by Mr. Channing, allots 5s. cesses for extracting all possible a week to British subjects a sugar from the beet will have no after twenty years residence. need to ask for kinder fortune. in the Making of Paper

The paper making industry Those who find the development of special need of the chemical engineer. There seems to be but little doubt that the denudation of a country's forests has a direct influence upand national governments are even now taking steps to insure against the woodlands being ruthlessly laid to further waste. Hence the papermaker who has been cutting down his product must find new materials and in his search chemistry must aid him. The straw of flax, wheat, and The straw of flax, wheat, and other grains, the grassy growth of the marshes, all, it is safe to say, can be made to yield the cellulose now obtained from trees, and it will be the special province of the chem ical engineer to discover how this may best be done.

Still another field for the exercises of the chemical engineer's energies lies in the scientific solution of sanitary problems, such as the purification of water and air supplies and the disposal of sewerage, problems of increasing importance to large and growing municipalities.

An Extensive Knowledge Needed It can be seen readily enough that such problems as those suggested require for their solution more than a mere makeshift knowledge. To them must be brough the brain specially trained not only in the fundamental principles of chemistry, but in those of engineering. The student who of having the first men specializing would approach them in the hope of in the new department at the univer- achieving success must have a knowsity, and the demand from this one ledge of chemistry,—organic, inorindustry alone will, beyond doubt, be greater than can be met by that institution for some time to come. It might be supposed that the manufacture of gas had been continued long. ture of gas had been continued long purely scientific side, he may procced to handle it on a scale sufficiently large and economically perfect to make his discovery of utilitarian

Aim of the New Department To equip a student thorough for of development attained by the last such work will be the aim of the new named industry. This is due, in department of the state university large measure, to an acknowledged and the wisdom of its projectors is lack of technically trained men. It is a fact generally recognized that offered will cover five instead of the shown by the fact that the course gas plants seldom if ever reached usual four years of study. This will their greatest capacity or best possing usual four years of study. This will the service, while the problems of in certain strictly essential basic. a more lucrative maintenance through a utilization of tar, ammonia, and ther hy-needucks are so for reaching. which has other by-products are so far reaching longthened the time of preparation in their possibilities that an ambi- in other professions, such as those tions student bringing to their con- of law and medicine. The course sideration the repulse of special will cover work in methematics, phystraining can scarcely fail to find amble opportunity for individual progning opportunity opp engineering, hydraulies, thermodynamics, and shop work, together with a course in chemistry extending throughout the entire five years. In

Equipment and Supervision

The equipment of the laboratory it Hid a Luxuriant Suit of Straight is being added to as rapidly as possible provides means for carrying out The Father of this Country concealon a fairly large scale many chemical a luxuriant suit of hair beneath processes, such as the bleaching of complete in all details, and by means

most notably of which is probably The supervision of the work in the

chemical engineering department is to be in charge of Prof. C. F. Burgess, whose investigations in chemical and electro-chemical lines have comes from the manufacturers of brought him recognition in engineer fertilizers, whose business is in many ing and scientific circles and who respects one of the most important was the recipient of a grant of \$2,500 industries of the day. It is moreover per year from the Carnegie Instituone that will continue to expand as tion of Washington to further the inone that will continue to the necessity of replenishing barren vostigation and production of chemand over-taxed soil becomes more and ically pure iron. Prof. O. W. Brown, more insistent. Europe long ago rec- recently in charge of applied chemisognized the need of maintaining a try work at the University of Indiana, proper supply of crude material for and a man of considerable practical the nourishment of plant life, and experience in industrial work, is to have charge of certain branches of chemical technology in this new riculturalists are everywhere awaken- course, and other appointments are

## Labor Notes

a day's employment to ten hours was ployers of bakers met a committee representing the Baker's union and signed a scale of prices and working nconstitutional, the organized emcondition for bakers in New York tate, one of the provision being that akers should not be required to work longer that ten hours in any one day.

The United Mine Workers expect the anthracite regions this year.

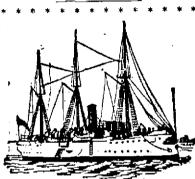
Japanese labor troubles continue in the Hawaiian Islands.

There are about 660 male and female employers in the Victorian felt hat trade.

Women chimney sweepers have organized in St. Petersburg and Mos-Swedish labor organizations have

leading to the rapid growth of the event of a war between these coun-

The Old-Age Pensions bill, recently introduced in the British House of week to British subjects aged 65,



THE ILL FATED BENNINGTON

The Bennington was a threemasted schooner. She was built ter, Pa. Her construction was authorized by congress on March 3, 1887, her keel being laid in June, 1888. She was launched June 3, 1890. She was commissioned for the first time June 20, 1891.

The Bennington's were twin screw horizontal triple expansion. She attained a speed of 17.5 knots; on her trial Her main battery consist ed of six 6-inch breech-loading rifles and her secondary battery of four 6-pounders, four 1-pounder rapid-fire guns and two 30calibre Colts.

The Bennington had four cylindrical straightway boilers, commonly called locomotive Each boiler gunboat boilers. was 17 feet 9 inches long and 9 feet 9 inches in diameter. They were originally designed to carry 160 pounds of steam, but the last log received at the department shows that the safety valves were set for 145 pounds and that she carried from 135 to 140 pounds of steam in cruising. The boilers were fifteen years old, according to records in the department, but were re- \* tubed in 1903-1904.

admiral of the Pacific fleet in October, 1904, reported to the navy department that the boilers were in need of repairs, but that the repairs were not argent. A report from the engineer officer of the ship received at the department at about the same time was that the boilers were in poor condibut that the internal conditions

of the bollers were good.
In May last the Bennington was sent to the Mare island navy-yard, when temporary repairs were made on her boilers to put her in cruising condition. It is stated at the bureau of steam engineering that there has been nothing in the reports coming to the department to show that the boilers were in an unsafe condition.

As soon as the news of the explosion reached the steamengineering bureau all the records and reports relating to the Bennington were reviewed by Admiral Rae, chief of the bureau, and later he called upon Acting Secretary Darling, when he advised him fully of all the facts pertaining to the boilers of the ill-fated ship.

LOCAL MEN INTERESTED'IN MILWAUKEE TELEPHONE DEAL

tine Appeared Before Committee There Yesterday.

In Milwaukee yesterday a substiute franchise for the West Shore Telephone and Telegraph Co. was submitted to the council committee ephone association, appeared before the committee.

Want ads bring results.

## NICE AND COOL **DURING SUMMER**

THAT IS WHAT N. A. WATTS SAYS OF THE CANAL ZONE.

### WEATHER IS COMFORTABLE

No Sleepless Nights Nor Prostrations by Heat-An Ideal Vacation

Just when the people of Janesville are again beginning to eatch their breath with ease after a sufficiently hot spell of nearly a week's duration and at a time when jokes of how Peary likes the temperature are life, a life lecision by the Supreme Court that the Isthmus of Panama will be particularly interesting. In a letter from tle about the weather conditions on ticularly interesting. In a letter from Colon, Republic de Panama, written on the twenty-seventh of June, N. A. Watts has the following to say con-

"Anyone who may come here on a pleasure trip, should not make the medium mistake of leaving their weight clothing at home, for there are times and places where they would be used. The Panama paper to reach a membership of 100,000 in a few days ago was commenting in York paper recently which stated that the pavements were so hot, it burned the soles of the pedestrian's They seem to think such ſeet. things belong to our tropical countries.' Preferred Panama Now

"Another amusing account from an engineer with which I rode across to Panama City a day or two ago He made the remark that the usual six weeks' vacation allowed the employees was now due him. I said it was coming at a good time of the year so he could visit the states while the warm season was on there. 'Oh no,' he said, 'You'll not see me going now. I'm goint to wait until about September or October before I When I asked why, he said; go." 'It's too hot up there now, I wouldn't be able to sleep nights, I'd rather wait until fall. Like In Geographies

"Anyone who would like to see a ropical country, as the pictures in the old geographies showed the animals, mountains, natives, etc., come to Panama. There are tigers, tapir, ant-bear, sloth, wildcats, deer, mon-keys, etc.; and in the bird line, pelican, parrots, etc. I saw a pheasant on the railroad track today that flew away just in time to miss being hit by the pilot of our engine. In the repulle line are aligators, sharks, boa-constrictor, etc., down to all kinds and sizes of long tailed quadrupeds and bipeds. Indians Dislike Whites

"Down the coast about thirty miles s a country known as the San Blas egion which is inhabited by a tribe of Indians of the same name. They may be seen in the harbor along Front street here most every morning trading with the natives. They bring all kinds of hides, cocoanus, shells, but it is next to impossible for a white man to do any business with them, as they seem to have a dislike for them, and although a white man may land on their territory makes a proper impression with them, yet it is demanded of him that partly probably owing to some secret in gold fields which may be in their E. A. territory, the country 'round about are is in the Canal Zone.

DESIRE TO UNIONIZE THE BAKERS IN JANESVILLE

Expressed in a Resolution Passed by Labor Convention at Marinette Yesterday.

At the labor convention in Marinrte esterday a resolution was introduced recommending the organiration into unions of the bakery and confectionery workers in Madison, Janesville, Marinette, Fond du Lac Green Bay, Sheboygan, Beloit, Crosse, Superior, and Kenosha. resolution for the recognition of the industrial Workers, including a declaration that the order is more bene ficial to the working classes than any other in existence, occasioned a heated debate in which Victor Berger, the Milwankee socialist, led the opposition.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Elgin, Ill., July 17.—Butter-No of ferings, no sales; firm at 20c. Output, 975,200 pkgs.

Big Bargain List of Pianos Free. A list that is the biggest that has ever been compiled, comprising fine pianos, has just been issued by Lyon & Healy. This list contains many Steinways. Sterlings. Webers, Krakaurers, Washburns. Huntingtons and other well-known pianos. Moreover, the particulars of each instrument are given, so that the buyer may judge for himself whether or not the plane \* is a bargain.

This list will interest people who \* want a very good plane, for the rea-son that many of these instruments \* are slightly used in name only, that \* is, they have had exhibition use in |show windows or have been used for brief periods in artists' studios, The prices quoted are phenominally

low. Lyon & Healy are making determined effort to close out several hundred instruments of this descrip tion within the ner-Don Farnsworth and Richard Valen. prices have been real ad very materially

Send for a copy of this list. If you do not wish to pay all cash for piano, you can arrange for monthly payments on a portion of the price. The only difference in the cost would be 6 per cent on deferred payments. Address Lyon & Healy, 10 Adams St., Chicago.

Lyon & Healy exhibit the largest and most varied stock of pianos in the world—over 1,000 instruments.

The seventh picnic of the Territorial Badgers will be held at Mukwon- strongest in the state. ago on Saturday, Aug. 12.

News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road General foreman E. H. Zickler was in Chicago today on business.

Fireman J. E. Heagney is laying off. Engineer J. W. Coen is dispatching

St. Paul Road Hans Johns of the freight handling force is laying oft on account of an injured arm. Will Tobin is taking his \$1.90 for round trip. place. '

Edwin Mead who has been on en- bus vs. Eagles. ine-watching duty on the Minera! Point division for the past three days being in Stoughton on that day.

Locomotive number 150 is in the ouse here for repairs.

J. L. Harper is relieving Grant Noyes in the baggage room for a day or two.

Chas. P. Mooney, who has long the Milwaukee been conductor for road on the New Glarus branch, is qualifying for a passenger run betwich Madison and Chicago over the short line. 'Dan P. Davey of Janes-ville has taken his place on the New Glarus branch.-Monroe Times,

Railway News In General. Jackson Smith, formerly general passenger agent of the National Rail road of Mexico, has been appointed assistant to Chief Engineer Stevens of the Panama Canal.

Telegraph operators on the line of he Great Northern and Northern Pacific are in conflict with the management of the companies over the pre-sentation of demands relative to salaries and hours.

Gabriel M. Writter, who was a conductor on the Eric for fifty-three years, and is thought to be the oldest conductor in service in the country, has been retired on a pension, having passed the age limit. He is 76 years old, and started from Binghamton on his first run in 1852. His home is in Oswego.

Employes of the Illinois Central are members of Freight Handlers' Union No. 4, of Chicago, which has presented a demand to the company asking for an increase in wages and an eight hour day. A reply was received from the railroad officials of fering to give all the union employes a Saturday half, holiday during the summer months or one week off with pay, to be taken when desired, the convenience of the company to be consulted. No reference was made in the reply to the wage question About 4,500 men are affected.

## MINE GROWS RICHER AND STILL RICHER

Lead Property Near That in Which Janesville Men Are Interested. Shows Better Continually.

In a recent issue of the Hazel

Wis., Gazette is an article he depart before night-fall. This is highly complimentary to the Lucky thought to be partly on account of Sixteen lead mine. This is the propthelr hatred for white people and erty of Rockford and Janesville men. which P. J. Mount and A. Kemmerer of this city interested. Other being known to have considerable erty belonging partly to the local in-richness of minerals, some of which vestors adjoins the Jefferson and

Lucky Sixteen mine: "The Lucky Sixteen gets and richer every foot that is driven.

They are plling up lead like corn wood from both drifts and in the shaft. A stockholder informs us that he has been offered \$5,000 for his one-sixteenth interest, which he has

RESULTS IN WISCONSIN LEAGUE

	w.	T.,	P. C.
La Crosse	 34	23	.598
Beloit		27	.542
Freeport	 32	29	.532
Oshkosh		29	.500
Wansan		33	.484
Green Bay		40	.555

won its first game yesterday in nearwon its first game yesterday in nearly three weeks, during which time it fell from first to third place in the Wisconsin league. Score:

Freeport, Ill., July 22.-Freeport

Wisconsin league. Score:

R. H. E.

Freeport .0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 \*-5 9 2 
Beloit ..., 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 8 4

Batteries—Scott and Karnell; Dick and Buckwalter.

La Crosse, Wis., July 22.—La La Crosse, Wis., July
Crosse stopped Green Bay's winning streak yesterday in one of the most exciting games of the season. The locals won on a hard hit by Cole in the eighth inning, scoring two runs.

R. H. E. Crosse .0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 \*-5 7 3 Green Bay.0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0-4 5 2 Batteries-Cole and Dodge; Stemmel and Connors.

At Oshkosh, Wis.:

Oshkosh ..00200102\*-531 Vausau ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 Batteries—Beebe and Moore; Bliss Wausau and O'Brien.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO INITIATE A CLASS

Of Ten On Sunday Morning—Grand Knight Henry Mills of Beloit Will Confer Degree. Members of the local council of the

Knights of Columbus will meet in special session at West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 9:30 Sunday morn- to burn," ing to vote on candidates for membership and confer the first degree on the elect. Henry Mills, Grand Knight of the Beloit Council, will confer the degree and it is believed that the class will number ten. The local lodge now has about 150 members and is one of the

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## SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

Special rate to Freeport, account Wisconsin State League -Freeport vs. Beloit--base ball game, tomorrow, July 23d;

Base Ball at Yost's Park tomorrow-Knights of Colum-

Excursion to Ho-no-ne-gah Park, the beauty spot of Rock will not return home until Tuesday, river, tomorrow, July 23d; round trip, 65c.

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WANTED-Two men to travel and collect. \$20 and exposes paid weekly, Experience not necessary. Self-addessed cavelope for reply-Address G. L. Sexton, Star Bidg., Chicago.

WANTED-Young man in drugstors. Address B. C., cure this office.

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MISCELLANEOUS

A UCTION SALE—Saturday, July 29th, at 2 p. m.; property til N. River street; casy terms. W. T. Dooloy, auctioneer; E. W. Lowdi irustoo.

FOUND on Milwankee street-Pursa con-

FOUND - 14 mile east of city limits, on Ragor Orarm a 8-year old sorred horse, with cart. Owner eadl and prove property, pay damages and take horse. Chas. Wolf.

JOST, on W. Milwaukoe street—Black hand hag containing among other articles, a gold watch and small purse. Finder please return to Gazotto office. Reward.

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is the next best thing to quitting it-in either case having quick recourse to the want, ads. Shakespeare put it this way: "Some falls are means the happier to arise."

Gazette Want Ads., Three Lines Three Times, 25c

luly 22, 1865.—Highway Assault.— Last evening at about ten o'clock as young J. A. Sutherland was on his young J. A. Sutherland was on any way home from writing school, he noticed a man standing by the abut-influence" with the F. M. General to have Janesville designated, It will encourage our youngest, sletter agood thing for the enbankment, when the person followed him. When they had reached the gully on the bill-like ways notwithstanding we the large our house, the little ways notwithstanding we feel very sore on the offestion of the bill-like and the large of the collection of the large our possible designated. It will encourage our youngest, sletter agood thing for the whole rather a good thing for the person followed him. When the person followed him, when the person followed him, when the person followed him, when they had each house, the hillside near the ham car houst, and several times demanded his lar, and several times demanded his the thing for them to go "way out" Chicago & North-Western Ry. whereupon the villain seized him by to Janesville on county business. In the throat with one hard and by the hair with the other and attempted should not the boon be extended to the face with his fist as to fell him locations be made right?-Beloit equal to it. to the ground. He then followed up Journal. hold of another person but waked up Journal in six months. the wrong passenger that time.

That Wankesha, Beloit and Portage
City should be designated as money

all other such persons may consider our P. M. can explain the matter.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, only one in this county. As the county Via the North-Western Line. Excurty could have but one, Jamesville, in

they had reached the gainy on the feel very sore on the engation of with drawing room and tourist sleep-hillside near the hand car house, the feel very sore on the engation of with drawing room and tourist sleep-stranger caught him by the coat colname, which was as often refused, the thing for them to go "way ont"

this blow with several others and It always gratifies us to read somethree or four kicks, and left him thing sharp, even at our own expense.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San bawling and sprawling in the mud, and the above thrust at us is the Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, The fellow evidently intended to get keenest thing we have seen in the

impossible to distinguish the features order offices, is not at all flattering favorable return limits, on account of of a person accurately. This and to our pride. Perhaps our M. C. or various meetings. Two fast trains themselves notified it will be danger themselves notified it will be danger out to repeat this operation unless lities of Beloit, (it has a city organithroughout), less than three days en they have strong desire to see how zation, we are told) were about to route. Another fast train is

There are twenty Money-Order Post now intend to try a crop of winter Offices in Wisconsin. Beloit is the wheat.



SMART DESIGN FOR SUMMER COAT

The full-length coat is a vast favorite in lightweight materials for summer wear, and taffetas, pongee, several of the coarse silk weaves, as wall as linen, are all favored. The model is in the natural shade pongree, with Tuesday, July 25, the C. & R. W. as linen, are all favored. The model is in the natural shade pongree, with of good land, suitable for gardening. In the above pamed points. Round a touch of cardinal for trimming effect. There is no collar, and the cape and a touch of cardinal for trimming effect. There is no collar, and the cape over the shoulders is in a full fripple cut, with narrow ribbon velvet and over the shoulders, is in a ful bripple out, with narrow ribbon velvet and a. m.; arrive at Fort Sheridan 10:45 passementoric combining the cardinal and panged tones. The cut is loose throughout, the back with a bias fold in the center and the side seams and arrive at Zion City 1 m. Diagram widely. The sleepe is cleanly constituted to the side seams flaving widely. The sleeve is cloverly constructed, with a full puff at the top, and the deep cuff has three shaped and upstanding ruffles that add

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Excursion to Devil's Lake A strictly first-class personally conducted excursion to this famous sum-Via the North-Western line. Begin-ning June 1st excursion tickets will the C. & N. W. Ry. on Wednesday, be sold to Denver, Colorado Springs, July 19th, for \$1.25 round trip. Train

> Excursion Rates to Monona Lake As sembly at Madison, Wis., Via the North-Western line, Excursion tickets will be sold at reduc-ed rates July 20 and 21, limited to

return until August 7, inclusive. Other dates of sale on cortificate plan. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. Special Summer Excursion Rates.

every Sunday, limited for return on date of sale. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. Very Low Rates to Denver, Col., Via the North-Western line. Excur sion tickets will be sold August 12

The Dells of the Wisconsin—A Fantasy in Rock and Foliage. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, will run an excursion to Kilbourn,

\$2.00 round trip on special train leaving Janesville at 8:15 a.m., Tuesday, July 25; and returning will leave Kilbourn at 7:00 p. m. Your excursion tickets include steamer ride through The Dells of the Wisconsin: an excellent opportunity for a trip

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sion tickers will be sold from all staspite of her ambition, could hardly dions to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle expect that.

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> Fort Sheridan and Zion City Tuesday, July 25, the C. & N. W. Ry, will run an educational excursion to the above named points. Round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janesville 8
>
> a. m.; arrive at Fort Sheridan 10:45
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> a. m. Leave Fort Sheridan 12:30 p.
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RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League.

Philadelphia. 3: Pitsburg. 7. Batteries.
—Sutthoff, Corridon and Dooin; Hilde-branel and Olbson.
Philadelphia. 6: Pittsburg. 1. Batteries.
—Nichois and Abbott. Case and Carisch. New York. 14: St. Louis. 2. Batteries.
—Mathewson. Elliott and Bowerman; Taylor and Grady.
Biookiya. 1: Cinchunali. 5. Batteries.
Melatyre, Scanlor and Ritter; Plarper and Phebs.
Boston. 2: Cinchunal. 5. Batteries.
Fraser and Moran; Briggs and Klins.
American League.
Chicago. 2: New York. 1. Batteries.
Altrock and McParland; Orth. and McGuire. 1000. 4: Porlem 6. Batteries.

Chicago, 2: New York, I. Batteries—Altrock and McFarland; Orth. and McGuire.
Cleveland. 6: Roston, 6. Batteries—Bernhard and Bennis; Tannehill and Criger.
Detroit, S; Washington, 7. Batteries—Mullin and Drill; Killian, and Doran; Townsend and Kittridge.
St. Louis, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Batteries—Glade and Roth; Conkley and Schreck.
American Association.
Milwankee, S; Indianapoils, 2. Mineapoils, 3; Columbus, 6.
St. Paul, S; Toledo, 5.
Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 10.
Western League.
Denver, 1; St. Joseph, 2.
Des Moines, 0; Omaha, 5.
Three-Eye League.
Decaum, 6; Peoria, 3.
Rock Island, 3; Davemport, 6.
Dalmine, 2; Colar Rapids, 6.
Springfield, 9; Bloomington, 8.
Central League.
Springfield, 9; Bloomington, 8.
Central League, 0.
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Anti-Cigarette Campaign. New York, July 22 -- A campaign has been inaugurated by Commissioner Wathern against the use of cigarettes on Ellis Island. Their sale has been forbidden and the commissioner has caused it to be known among employes that eigarette smokers are not wanted.

Veterinary Delegate.

Albany, N. Y., July 22.-Dr. William H. Kelly, chief veterinarian of the New York department of agriculture, has been appointed as delegate for the United States to the International veterinary congress to be held at Budapest, Sept. 3-9.

Harry Wordrow, aged 9, a newsboy, was yesterday run down by a street car and probably fatally in-jured at Muskegon, Mich.

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telephone system. Hotel facilities second to none in the state. Surrounded by millions of acros fertile chean lands, good for homes and investment.

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I offer for sale 4000 shares of the Hibernia Lead & Zinc Co. mine at Platteville, Wis. This stock is being placed on the market and sold for the purpose of equipping the mine. The Hibernia is one of the leading mines in that district; they have heavy ore and lots of it. Its success is assured.

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This stock will be on the market for thirty days; anyone wishing to purchase has an opportunity.

Address all communications to M.R. FABER, Remsen, Iowa

Bankers on a Jaunt.

Detroit, Mich., July 22.-With Secetary Leslie M. Shaw as the guest of. honor, and Congressman C. D. Crumpacker of Indiana and C. W. Townsend of Michigan also as guests, the Michigan Bankers' association left on the Anchor line steamer Juniata for the

upper peninsula:

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—David Smart Scott, who says he is a son of the late John Scott of Pittsburg, has been arrested on the telegraphic request of the Fittsburg authorities, who want him to answer charges of forgery and embezziement.

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### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Thou shalt not covet," is one of the old commandments recorded on the tablet which Moses brought downfrom the mountain after an absence of forty days, when he was said to be communing with Jehova.

\*Just what the children of Israel had to covet during their forty years wandering in the wilderness, is difficult to discover.

They were a race of slaves, destidaily rations were served in a miraculous way, by an unseen hand.

The things onumerated, which should not be coveted, indicated that the property list was not large, but it was all included in the one sen-"Nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

The fact has long been recognized that the code of laws, so terse and yet so plain, that he who runs may read and understand, was written for the government of humanity in all

It was early adopted as the basis its statute books what has long been known as the old Mosaic law.

while results do not always colminate ness.. the blight of its influences is noticed on every hand.

America boasts of having an enrollment of 25,000,000 on her church The nation folds its arms in complacency and says: "behold our virtue and Christian zeal," and yet the sin of covetousness stands out in bold relief, as never before.

A captain of industry covets a rail-He prays long and carnestly built and his shells bad. on Sunday, and goes out on Monday to corner the market and secure the price. He is called a great financier but he is a past master in covetous ness. i

That preacher coveted his neighcame so near it that he lost his reputation and influences, and the church and two homes suffered in consequence.

earned good wages for years, and the grave." if less time and money had been spent at the gin mill, they would have something to show for it besides an appetite, and a bad breath, but they listened to the voice of the agitator who made them believe that the employer was getting rich at their expense, and so they coveted his wealth and went out on a strike to force him to divide.

The Governor of a state covets fame, and resorts to questionable methods to secure it. He discovers that the masses are restless in this era of great prosperity and so through appeals to ignorance and prejudice he comes to the front in a great reform movement.

in sight, and when he lands on the eastern paper, to which an inconsidpinacle of fame the railroads and all erate contemporary replies that other corporations will be the prop- "Some of them are very liable to erly of the common people, and the smoke in the sweet by and by." dynasty of the Mormon prophet, J. Smith, won't be in it.

this kind of a Governor. His side is not a weed on any street or lot. is the greatest republican now living, box, on front streets and bacy-yards, God save the state. This man is now and that mun who fails to live up busy, telling the people that they are to this high standard on the verge of a volcano and that promptly talked to and invited to unless he can prevent it, the wicked corporations will engulf them.

And yet the sun continues to shine, the grass grows, the birds sing, and Milwaukee, in spite of corruption un cause butter is high. der the primary law, enjoys its old and get in right and then stay in. time reputation on the beverage that He who goes in at high tide generalernor is a little off in his digestion.

It is always well to consider motives in considering men, and if glimpses below the surface are re- Sports Need Apply is the motto of

ecousness cuts a prominent figure,

State Board of Control covets the ers, at learning that only wholesale talent of a past, but he commenced too late. Congressman Cooper covets the same old cushion on the fence, but it got away from him.

The new primary law encourages mmorality because it incites to covetousness. The man who is willing to accept any office from Coroner to Governor, must covet it to the extent of getting down on his knees and isking for it.

The offices however, will all be filled, for the knee brigade has a full quota of zealous patriots even down to game wardens.

There is another side to this question of covetousness, which presents gifts."

This means that it is not only right but commendable for the young man 

The average American boy stands one chance in 50,009,000 of being night I wear night dress." president, but he stands on even chances of being the pier in the community where his lot is east.

It all depends upon the amount of good wholesome covetousness he possesses, and the degree of well directed intelligent ambition he puts behind

Many a farmer's boy has gone to the city to waste his life on a cheap clerkship, when he might have been breed." the best farmer in the neighborhood had he coveted the prize within his tute of property, and so poor that grasp, and the country girl, across the way might have been his helpmate had she not aspired to a third

> should contribute to the fund. It is was some finer that it is today. Reworth more than a place in the ranks garding the fact that the civil war required to keep up with the proces-

army of this class of criminals are squandered would the still at large.

When the heathen are all converted as is the case today?" and the Christian world takes time There was never a time in history to breathe, it will be discovered that when the sin of covetousness was a multitude of people on our own more prevalent that it is today. It doorsteps are living in darkness beis the stepping stone to crime, and cause blinded by the sin of covetous-

### PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: sons seem to take the uncharitable view that, substantially, Depew Chadwicked the Equilable.

Chicago Record-Herald: Rojestvenchicago Record-Herald: Rojestven on a raft of logs and wandered to the sky explains that he was defended grassy plot surrounding the Stephenbecause his ships were dishonestly son public library was made into a built and his shells bad. The yodka seems, however, to have been of full men who caught him. The porcu-

Sheboygan Journal: Davidson, daughter of the lieutenant miles. governor, is also going on the stage. Pretty soon the whole Wisconsin state bor's wife. He didn't get her, but he government will be abbreviated

Appleton Post: Dr. Parkhurst ays: "The drunkard's path leads That little group of men on the corner are on a strike. They have Even "the paths of glory lead but to corner are on a strike. They have Even "the paths of glory lead but to

> St. Louis Globe Democrat: Maurice Maeterlinck says that the secret of being happy is in getting rid of posed upon by such tales unhappiness. This may be taken as above. justification of suicide, but that isn't what he means, for he doesn't mean anything.

Philadelphia Press: There is New York man advertising for a wife who says he is willing to put on and take off the shoes of the woman who will have him, and be a docile and sunny spouse generally. Small wonlove bim.

In his zeal for the welfare of "God's patient poor" he covets everything that is anxiously put by a certian said Mrs.

Madison Democrat: It is said that The poor people of Wisconsin have strong in favor of neatness that there and sympathetic. partner Bryan says of him that he and the town is as neat as a band- really," said Mrs. Compton hastily. "slick up."

Madison Journal: Don't put the whole farm into wheat because wheat is high, nor get crazy for cows behas made the city famous. The Gov. ly goes out at low tide: gets in a year too late or goes out a year too soon. "His planter is always wrong side up when it rains much.

"No Cheap El Paso Herald: vealed it will be discovered that cov- a new gambling steamer Chicago has tousness cuts a prominent figure, started to wandering back and forth America. While upon these tracks to Lawson covets Rockefeller's between the waters of Michigan, III. there were hauled trains a distance of Calp. Ida Tarbell covets a management of the waters of Michigan, III. scalp. Ida Tarbell covets a more lib- inois and Indiana, evading jurisdiction. 400,000,000 miles last year, in America eral slice of the McClure pay roll. And the wives of the poor \$1.50 per trains traveled 900,000,000 miles. Bryan and La Follette covet the White day pikers feel better about it than

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE house in 1908. The president of the inhe employers of meant-to-put-it-backrobbery is contemplated.

> Rockford Register-Gazeite: divine call is not confined to the ministry of the gospel. It may be even a greater honor and a higher privi-lege to assist others in preparing for that work. Perhaps Dr. Eaton can touch more lives for good as the president of a college than as a preacher of the world; and it is probable that he will see his duty in this

Exchange: The Bigelow defalcaion is declared by Milwankee's tax commissioner to have wined out the city, the surplus of a half million and two thirds of the capital stock and the assessment against the bank city \$40,000 in taxes.

Denver Times: The late Bill Ny replied as follows to a correspondent who inquired about his is such that I cannot exercise in the which we had discarded long ago, some one said a lone time ago, open air I have a heavy pair of set your mark high," but forgot to dumbbells at my lodgings, which going man has dropped out in the also belong to an athletic club and that they began popping away lively race because he was inspired by the action that the presidency would be the club, to this table to the control of the control idd, "don't set it too high." Many a use for holding the door open. I notion that the presidency would some day be within his grasp.

It is well to have an ideal, but don't go too far from home to find it. Be as good a man as your father and if in recovering from the affects. I am employed but they fought health as good a man as your father and if in recovering from the affects. I am employed but they fought health to this. I do most of my coming across a field in three lines and, oh my, the dust and noise they made! We fought them like demons, but they fought health had affects. I am employed but they fought had a factor of the affects of the fitter and if in recovering from the affects. \* as good a man as your father, and if in recovering from its effects. I am but they fought back worse than that \* he wasn't very good, select some very genial and pleasant to be thrown neighbor of higher type and imitate among. I dress expensively, but not so as to attract attention. In the more men and got a worse drubbing

Chicago Inter-Ocean: In "Foundations of Sociology," a new work of Edward Alsworth Ross, Ph. D., professor of sociology in the University of Nebraska, there is a concluding chapter, with the title "The Value chapter, with the title "The Value Rank of the American People," that contains some very pertinent statements and deductions concerning what the author terms "the American Professor Ross believes that while we travel on a rising curve of civilization, anthropologically we are at our zenith, for the westward shifting of people has slackened and the bracing selections of the frontier going on, Gen. McPherson was killed Indeed he almost room flat and a \$12 salary in town thinks it quite possible that in 1860, Every home should covet happiness before the Great Killing and the and every member of the family Great Dilution, the human stuff here of the 400, with the strenuous effort the average in physique and spirit, required to keep up with the procest the author says: "The blood of the ion.
The "best gifts" are within the that awful hemorrhage. The cheap reach of all who covet and work for stucco manikins from southeastern them, while fortune and fame are Europe do not really take the place very elusive. The prisons of the of the unbegotten sons of the granland are filled with men who coveted ite men who fell at Gettysburg and of all criminal and moral law, and every christian nation today records on army of this class of criminals are squandered would the south be so hysterical or the North so graft-rotted

Very Much Snow-Snake. Appleton Crescent: The following item from the Milwaukee paper illustrates the ingenuity of the country correspondent to "play up" his stories so they will be accepted and paid for by the metropolitan press. The city press is considered "easy" by the enterprising correspondent, as it

swallows almost any old trumped up yarn, incredible or preposterous hough it be. Read these two yarns: Marinette, Wis., July 18,-A porcu-pine that was carried down the river delicate soup pine was large and fat and had evidently been living well in spite of its

low lands the grounds are so wet that ay on adjoining fences to cure.

### A Harmless Idiosyncrasy.

you heard I'd married into a peculiar family," she said slowly. "Well, I won't deny but what the Comptons have got some ways that aren't just like everybody else's. But my husband

The old friend gave her the smile of one who is open to conviction, but said

"He's got one little peculiarity," said Mrs. Compton, moved to confidence by the smile. "It's known in the family, but I don't speak of it outside. However, you being an old school friend and living way out west, I feel different."

"It's nothing that worries me-not really," said Mrs. Compton hastily, at Superior until 6:26, and at Janes"It's just a little habit Silas has got ville until 6:33. into. When he's riled, instead of say would be ing much he goes up to the garret and takes everything out of my old piece bag and puts it on over his head and ties it round his waist good and hard and sits there till he feels better. I suppose some folks would call that a kind of a peculiarity, but I never take any notice of it, only I tell him he's got to put the pieces back, and he

Railways in England.

England is so honey-combed with railways that in spite of her relatively small territory there are one-tenth as many miles of track in England as it

## REMEMBERS DAY VERY DISTINCTLY

Forty-One Years Ago Today C. H. Wannamaker Ran an Interesting Race.

"Yes, I remember this day, July 25 forty-one years ago, very distinctly, said W. H. Wannamaker of Madison this morning. "I ran a footrace on July 22, 1864, that I am not likely to forget for many a day." Mr. Wannamaker is in Janesville visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Hough. He lives in Madison and is employed in commissioner to have wiped out the adjutant General's office. During entire andivided profits of \$600,000 the Adjutant General's office. During of the First National bank of that the war days Mr. Wannamaker was of the First National bank of that the war days Mr. Wannamaker was of the First National bank of that the war days Mr. Wannamaker was of the Wisconsin. regiment, the Twenty-fifth Wisconsin. We were guarding the wagon train ust outside Atlanta at Decanter, Georgia," said Mr. Wannamaker, "We heard the fighting going on in our front, but we thought nothing of it and expected to have a dail day of it back in the rear. It was about ten when the bugles blew assembly and work and life: "When the weather we drummer boys, minus our drums took our stretchers and fell in behind the regiment. 'Col,' Rusk had command of the pickets and I remember I tell you the old 25th saw the hottest fighting it ever saw that day and lost morning I wear morning dress, in the evening I wear evening dress, and at evening I wear evening dress, and at evening I wear evening dress, and at even our camp-ground and never stopped to pick up even a blanket from ny kit. The robets were after us and they kept shooting at us as we ran. Three of them gave me a good run and ran clear to the town. As I came down a street I saw a cannon-rui out into the street ahead of me. Well. I ran on and those rebels they ran after me and when I saw the fellow step back with the lanyard I dropped down close to the fence. I did this each time they shot and I do not know how many times that was. Yes, I guess I will not forget this day of the year as long as I live. Down at Atlanta, where the main fighting was and the Rebs nearly captured our works. It was General Wheeler's cavalry brigade, dismounted, that had at tacked us and I tell you they made it warm for us. We held them, however, until all the wagons got away. except one that broke down. . Some of our boys were captured and in my company we mustered fifty-three at morning roll call and twenty-six that night. After this fight I was captur ed-some two weeks afterwards-and when taken to Wheeler's headquar ters was questioned as to our strength. When I told him it was only that I met Wheeler again and then he was commander of the Department of the Lakes stationed at Chicago, introduced myself to him and fought that fight all over again, but Wheeler did not win then any more than he did forty-one years ago,

## MANY WATCHING FOR THE TWO ECLIPSES

Stunts by the Sun and Moon Are Due During the Coming Month on the 14th and 30th.

Wisconsin people who wish to eatch a glimpse of this year's eclipse of the san will be compelled to do more than glasses. for by the decree of heavens those who linger in bed many minutes after sourise will receive no Miss Mable enforced trip, of several hundred intimation of the fact that the sun has just emerged from a shadow and that over in Algiers scientific parties Kaukauna, Wis., July 18.—Parmers from many parts of the world are in this part of the county are cutting gathered to make observations on heir hay by moonlight this year on the cotal colipse. This colipse of account of the frequent rains and the the sun, which occurs Ang. 30, will unsettled condition of the weather, be only partially visible here from By cutting at night they are able to sunrise at 5:15 o'clock until 6:38, stack in the following afternoon, thus when it completely emerges from saving hundreds of tons. On certain the shadow.

The partial eclipse of the moon on farmers find it necessary to pile the the night of Aug. 34 will be visible for over two hours, from 8:47 o'clock The country press has its shortcom- until 10:51. The moon eclipses will ings, no doubt, but could hardly be im- be visible generally throughout the as the whole of North and South America and the Atlantic ocean and in part of Europe, Africa, and the Pacific ocean, while the eclipse of the sun, sixteen Mrs. Compton looked at her old days later, will be visible to Europe, friend with a slightly defiant gaze. "So the north Atlantic ocean, the eastern portion of North America, the westorn part of Asia and the northern half

The moon will be at its full diam eter on the night of Aug. 14, and the magnitude of the eclipse will be der that such a man has to advertise is just about the same as other folks on will be 46 degrees from the moon's limb toward the east. In Milwaukee the moon will enter the shadow at 8:47 o'clock, reach the middle at 9:49and leave the shadow at 10:51. At La Crosse, the three periods are 8:25 9:36, and 10:38; at Superior, 8:31, 9:33, and 10:35; and at Janesville,

8:40. 9:45. and 10:47. Wisconsin people will only see the end of the total eclipse of the sun. as it will be almost free of the sha-The smile grew more encouraging dow before sunrise. At Milwankee the shadow will be noticeable until 6:38 o'clock, at La Crosse until 6:25,

Had Fifteen Lawful Wives.

Fifteen wives was the tale matrimonial of an Italian workman named Chiodo, who died lately near Milan in his 90th year. How his wives-of whom he married the first when 17 and the last when 88 years of agemet their death is not recorded, so it may be presumed they died from nat-

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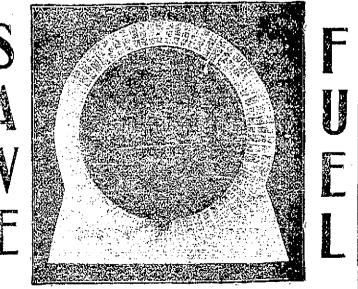
considered the fact that all your food is prepared in the kitchen and that the utensils in which it is prepared depend on the sanitary equipment of the kitchen for their cleanliness?

This fact alone should warrant the installation of a thoroughly . . sanitary kitchen sink.

Let us examine the plumbing in your kitchen and if it is defective, tell you the cost of putting in a "Standard" Porcelain Enameled Sink—the most sanitary fixture made.

F. E. GREEN, Plumber

CHEAP FUEL FURNACE



The LELAND A. FISKE CHEAP FUEL KURNAGE does more than is claimed for it. I am prepared now to demonstrate the efficiency of my furnace and can explain why it will do on half the fuel better work than other furnaces; why one ton of cheap soft coal will do the work of a ton of hard coal in other furnaces. If you want a furnace, write me and I will show you why it is the best on earth. HOT AIR, WATER OR STEAM. Those who communicated with me last year and are still in the market

LELAND A. FISKE, Rockton, III.

A Sale of...

## Silk **Shirt Waist**

\$7.50, \$10, \$15.

To close out the balance of our Silk Shirt Waist Suits we offer the entire stock in three

\$7.50, \$10 and \$15.

The collection of suils priced at \$7.50 is made up of our \$10, \$12.50, and \$13 50 suits. At \$10 the line is made up of our finest \$15, \$16,50 and \$18 suits and are great values. At \$15 the lot comprises suits which were \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, made of superior quality taffeta silk in black and colors.

The Sale of Waists Continued This Week.

89c

for \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$2 Waists.

Our Mid-Summer **Clearing Sale** is now on. **Cut Prices on all lines** 



## AN AUTOMATIC **ELECTRIC MOTOR**

A DEFINITION OF THE SECREPT CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

driven air pump furnishes without attention a constant supply of compressed air for barbers, doctors, saloons, etc. The cost of operation is very small.

**JANESVILLE** CONTRACTING CO.,

On the Bridge.

## Campers' and Picnickers' Supplies

Steel Knives and Porks, per pair. 10c Tin Tea Spoons, per dozen......10c Metallic Tea Spoons, 6 for ...... 10c Metallic Table Spoons, 6 for ...... 25c Tin Plates (several sizes), 6 for..25c Tin Cups (several sizes), 2 for....5c Quart Coffee Pots......15c Rock Maple Lemon Squeezers....10c 14-Quart Piecerd Dish Pan.....20c Sicel Frying Pans. ......10 to 25c 10-Quart Tin Water Pail .........10c 100 Napkins in Package......10c One or Two Handled Market Basket5c Covered Lunch Basket (largest 

SOUVENIRS Ruby Glass and Opal Pieces Marked "Eouvenir Janesville, Wis." 

The NICHOLS CO.

UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT. Bananas, 5c, 10c & 15c doz. Pineapples, 10c; 3 doz., 25c. Preestone Peaches, 25c basket. California Pinnis, 5 & 10c doz.; 45c asket: 7 doz. in basket. California Pears, 25c doz.

TULL LINE LEMONS & ORANGES. A. KARY & SONS.

70 E. Milwaukee St., next to Myers Grand, Phone 1014.

Be Present at Democratic

Love Feast.

E. C. Wall, who was boomed by the

Wisconsin delegation at the St. Lou-is convention for the presidency, and

Dick. Dodge county: J. E. Jones

ACREAGE IS LESS IN

STATE THAN USUAL

Report of the Department of Agricul-

ture Shows Less Tobacco Is

Being Grown This Year.

age and condition, issued by the De

partment of Agriculture yesterday

from the regular county and owner

ship correspondents of the bureau of

In the eigar tobacco districts, Wis-

consin alone shows a decrease from

trict.
The preliminary report for June

1905, was found to contain errors and Secretary Wilson decided to

these figures were totaled they show

district of Kentucky and Tennessec

the tobacco growing states.

to determine on a new report,

FORD STORE BROKEN

INTO BY BURGLARS

Glass in Rear Door Was

Shattered.

again.

J. L. Ford & Son's store on Mil-

time and upon reaching the store he

could find no evidence of anything

having been taken. It is possible that

Janesville Golfers at La Crosse Gave

Good Account of Them-

selves.

championship is being fought out by W. H. Yule of Kerosha and F. W. Jacobs of Madison. In a 56-hole match Yule secured his place in the

finals yesterday after an exciting

match with Hewitt of Oshkosh, the

two men being square at the six-

teenth hole and halving, that. Hewitt

scored six holes of the ninetoen un

der bogey and totaled 85 for the eigh-

teen, one above bogey, Yule had St,

bus won on match play. The Janes-

ville men failed to get into the finals

chester morse was deteated by Hankerson 2 up and 1 to play. In a 36-hole handicap contest, medal play, against boggy in which forty players were entered, Al Schaller won third place, scoring 76 against boggy of 84 and Origon Surherland, carrent place.

and Orion Sutherland, seventh place,

The Oshkosh directors have not re-considered their decision not to in-

vice the golfers, and no other club has applied for the tournament.

MORTUARY MATTERS

Charles H. Stoller

At La Crosse today the state golf

discovered the door ajar.

It is based on

port.

stätistics.

The final report on tobacco acre

cam and Don Farnsworth.

Congressman

Weisse, Sheboygan; J.

## "FORWARD" WILL BE CLUB'S MOTTO

ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION OF JANESVILLE TO BE A FACT.

### WILL SOON BE INCORPORATED

Election of Board of Directors Will & Be Held and Organization Perfected Shortly.

Janesville is to be boomed. The motto of the state-"Forward"-will be symbolic of the attitude of the Janesville business men, who will ally themselves with the Janesville Advancement Association. The meeting last night adopted a constitution and articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of State today. On Tuesday night the by-laws will be discussed and a board of directors and advisory board selected.

Mean Business Janesville means business There are several questions which need immediate action of the new board of directors and the work of pushing Janesville to the front will be taken with a vim that will bring results. Everyone who seeks to help better the local conditions will be given an opportunity. Everyone is invited to become a member and the sale of memberships will be pushed as soon as the organization is perfected.

Much Enthusiasm There has not been any project for years that has met with as an enthu siastic a welcome as has the present Janesville Advancement Association. It is to the interest of every citizen of Janesville to be enthusiastic, and with the growing of the city and the gain in prosperity, comes better conditions for all classes. It has been decided to sell memberships at a fixed price to secure funds to carry on the work and each holder of a membership has a vote, for each membership held, at the annual election of the board of directors.

## DENIES IN TOTO THE ACCOUNT PUBLISHED

Manager Goss of Ho No No Gah Says Hid Not Overcharge the Veterans.

I wish to deny absolutely every statement made in the article which appeared in the Recorder this morning regarding the Grand Army picnic held at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park last Thursday," said A. F. Goss, owner and manager of that resort, this morning. "I can say personally that high prices were not charged those in attendance for anything; ice cream is charged at 10c a dish uniformly and always has been; other items are sold at reasonable prices and I am sure that the Grand Army people will bear me out in this.

The statement in the morning paper is evidently from some person who has an imagined trouble.

"We try to and have been success ful in making Ho-No-Ne-Cah park an ideal resort, popular with the public. This can only be done by treating people fairly and conducting the business of the park on a fair and equitable basis as we have done.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Hugh Craig left this morning for a three weeks' trip through the west, his itinerary including the cities of Denver, Colorado Springs, and Mani-ton. He will be joined on his trip by Fred, Ehrlinger, who leaves tomor-

Clerk of Court Ward Stevens spending a few days at Lake Kegon-

Rollin Lewis will spend Sunday at

Sam Echlin will be a Sunday visitor at Delavan Lake.

Stanley Tallman will be a visitor at

Lake Koshkonong tomorrow. Charles Reynolds and E. V. Whiton will leave this evening for a short visit at Lake Kegonsa.

A. E. Puckrin, a member of the

A. E. Puckrin, a member of the New York Journal staff who has been visiting at the home of J. D. King, has returned to the east. District Attorney W. O. Newhouse and Atty. Avery visited friends in Orfordville last evening. P. L. Kearney is in Milwaukee.

H. A. Ford has returned from a two weeks fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

James McCarthy has returned from

a short visit in Chicago. Harrison Spencer was in Brodhead

I. W. Sturtevant of Beloit transact-

ed business here yesterday.

A: W. Hayer of Mouroe spent yesterday here.

## CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Overcome by Heat: Charles Flint, aged seventy-five years, who resides on C. A. Ramey's farm in while walking in the fields the fore LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIE Grove, was overcome by the heat part of this week and has been in a very precarious condition. The phy sician who has been attending him however, auticipates his complete re-

covery.
W. C. T. U. Lecture: At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Miss Maria Gibbs, it was aunounced that Miss Lois Russell had been secured to deliver a lecture on Aug-26 in place of Rev. Silas Swallow, who had found it impossible to come. Mrs. Gus Baker, Mrs. Benjamin Grove and Mrs. H. Miller were nam-Benjamin ed as delegates to the county convention to be held at Clinton on Aug. o and 31, with Mrs. Amelia Louden, Mrs. E. Louden, and Mrs. King as gray, 35c value for 23c. T. P. Burns.

tomorrow at 3 p. m. will be informal Opera House Blk. talks by several men on "Things to Be Done That Will Count Most." Good singing, male quartette, orchestra, a cool place to spend an hour, with interest and, profit. Other social fea-

## GIVES UP FIGHTING JOHN DIETZ AT LAST

Logging Company Admits Defeat by the Sturdy Pioneer, and Will Skid Logs Around,

ing them around the famons dam Richard Jones, Byron Jones and Vern next winter. Thus will end the great contest in which John F. Dietz, alone and single-handed defied a big corporation with all the courts back of this afternoon, a morry party consisting and held the large boom of logs ing of the office and factory force of the Darking Logical Constant of the Log for the payment of \$10,000

## PLUNGED DOWN THE STEEP EMBANKMENT

Irwin Urban, Eleven Year Old Boy Narrowly Escaped Being Run Over by a St. Paul Train.

While walking along the St. Paul railroad tracks within some yards of the north approach to the He was so close to the coaches, however, that in combatting the suction of the wind he lost his balance and plunged head-first down the steep embankment, striking his head on a particular. rock on his downward flight. Deep gashes were cut in his scalp and face witnessed the accident and conveyed to his home on Western avenue where medical attendance was promptly

## JUNK MAN FINED FOR **BUYING STOLEN IRON**

Louis Plotke Was Warned by Cour<sup>t</sup> That Another Offense Would Be Severely Punished:

Louis Plotke, the junk dealer who was arrested on the charge of re-ceiving from boys iron stolen from the Francis Grant building on North Main street, appeared in municipal court this morning with an interpreter and pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Fifield gave him a severe lecture and assured him that if the junk men did not desist from the practice of purchasing this sort of merchandise from irresponsible youths they be severely dealt with. He fined Plotke \$1 and costs, which were

### GRAND EXCURSION

Janesville to Beautiful Ho-No-Ne-Gah

Park Tomorrow on cars will leave at 9:15 a. m. and every baif hour thereafter and returning will leave the park until 11:00 p. m. Round park until 11:00 p. m. Round 10 miles, 65c. Thousands of dollars have been spent this season her home in Three Rivers, Michigan, in added attractions to make this after a two weeks visit in this city with how yields. park an ideal summer resort. Hundreds of easy chairs, swings, etc. and the prettiest point on Rock river makes h a grand outing place. The Beloit Military band will be at the park Sunday afternoon and evening.

## PAVING CONTRACTORS FINISH THEIR WORK IN JANESVILLE

And Supt. Meade and Several Men Will Leave for Monroe This Evening.

Elzy & Dunn, the contractors from Marshaltown, Ia., completed their work on the paving in Janesville today and Supt. T. R. Meade and his men are preparing to take their de-parture this evening. They go from parture this evening. They go from this city to Monroe where they have a contract to lay 8,000 yards of macadam and 2,000 feet of combination curbing and gutter. The paving work here appears to have been done in a highly satisfactory manner and no go are visiting at the ho doubt is entertained but that it will and Mrs. William Bladon.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Rebekah Lodge No. 26. L O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows'

Celery plants for sale. 105 Cornelia. Black and red raspberries. Nash, Black and blue berries. Nash. Ladies' ribbed vests, extra sizes, 25c values for 17c. T. P. Burns. We close all fruits Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Nash.

Big reductions in shirtwaists and

shirtwaist sults. T. P. Burns.
"We handle only home-made tencent cigars. The Garmur gives satisfaction and I never heard any complaints about it," said Thos. F. Abbott, proprietor of The Bank saloon,

No. 21 S. Main street. Gents' balbriggan underwear echeu held at the home of Mrs. McFayden, bag on Milwaukee street. Y. M. C. A. Meeting: The meeting uoon they will save a lot of trouble for men at the Y. M. C. A. building and publicity. Mrs. E. R. O'Neill,

tures not mentioned in described at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, provided. Every man is invited to at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, provided and bring a friend.

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street, last evening, Miss Florence Gregory entertained a company of her young friends in honor of her four teenth birthday. The tables were spread over the lawn and were beauwon his fight. No more will dashing United States marshals, brave deputy sheriffs, invade his land to deputy sheriffs, invade his land to serve writs upon him. No more will dashing any and the lawn an attractive appearance, Dainty refreshments to the unward to the teach to of which all or his land to or his land to or which the lawn and were beauty to chairmon and a member of the demoratic country to his land to the lawn and were beauty to chairmon and a member of the demoratic value of the lawn and the chairmon and a member of the demoratic value of the lawn being illuminated with Chinese lawn and a member of the demoratic state central committee, will lawn being illuminated with Chinese lawn and a member of the demoratic state central committee, will lawn being illuminated with Chinese lawn and a member of the demoratic state central committee, will lawn being illuminated with Chinese lawn and the chairmon and a member of the demoratic state central committee, will lawn being illuminated with Chinese lawn and the chairmon and a member of the demoratic state central committee. lawn being illuminated with Chinese cratic state central committee, will PURCHASE PRICE IS \$60,000 serve writs upon him. No more will tive appearance, Dainty refreshments of which all enjoyed were served at prevent being shot down. John Dietz of Cameron Dam fame will sink back into the simple open-hearted woods—into the simple open-hearted woods—into the simple open-hearted world—wide fame and will continue to live received many beautiful presents from on his little homestead unmolested. The Mississippi Log and Boom com—tive appearance, Dainty refreshments of which all enjoyed were served at nine o'clock, after which they retired public his hopes and aspirations for the campaign of 1908 and he will doubtless hear the plans for a reorganized democratic party in the state of Wisconsin. Mr. Monat is one of the Misses Alta Porter, Helen Mc. on his fittle nomestead unmolested, her irrends. The invited guests were the Mississippi Log and Boom comthe Misses Alta Porter, Helen Method and the State who have accepted the Invitation for the present at the banding the Cameron dam against Gregory and Masters Charles Wright, the protests of the fearless John F. Donald Jeffris. Floyd Kilmere Louis the protests of the fearless John F. Donald Jeffris, Floyd Kilmere, Louis at the Madison Monona Lake Assembletz. The company is now loading liss logs on skids, preparatory to hauffless, Arthur Brown, John Brown, liss logs on skids, preparatory to hauffless, Arthur Brown, John Brown, Brown, Blahout Jeffris, Floyd Kilmere, Louis at the Madison Monona Lake Assembles on skids, preparatory to hauffless Arthur Brown, John Brown, Brown, Blahout Jeffris, Floyd Kilmere, Louis at the Madison Monona Lake Assembles on skids, preparatory to hauffless and Blahout Jeffris, Floyd Kilmere, Louis at the Madison Monona Lake Assembles on skids, preparatory to hauffless and Blahout Jeffris, Floyd Kilmere, Louis at the Madison Monona Lake Assembles of the Grant Research and the Madison Monona Lake Assembles of the Grant Research and the Madison Monona Lake Assembles of the Grant Research and the Madison Monona Lake Assembles of the Grant Research and the Madison Monona Lake Assembles of the Grant Research and the Madison Monona Lake Assembles of the Madison Monona Mon

which the Parker Pen Co. departed up river Dietz claimed for the right to sluce on the annual picnic given by the the logs through his dam. The commanagement. A pleasant bit of woodpany fought the case in and out of land eight miles from the city was to the courts and it is estimated that be the destination and there the base y fought the case in and out of land eight nifes from the city was to courts and it is estimated that be the destination and there the base controversy has cost it nearly ball game was to be played and the park. Stevens Point: P. H. Martin, sumptuous repast served. By ballot the most popular young lady and the best looking young man employed at the factory are to be determined upon and suitable prizes awarded. W. F. Palmer will sit in judgment on the best looking young couple. After supor a long trip on the river will be

Twenty-five members of the Bower City Verein, Gegenseitige Unterstuezungs Gesellschaft, enjoyed a smoker at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. Several musical selecupper bridge, Irwin Urban, an cley tions were furnished by the Baldwin en year-old boy, stepped aside yester. & Rehfeld orchestra and a male quarday just in time to avoid being run tetre excellently rendered a number down by the noon passenger train. Of vocal pieces. The members of the quartette were Henry Meyer, Peter Weber, Fred Sailoff and Fred Vogel. The hours were most joyously passed and the social was a success in every

It was expected the Rockford Golf and three upper teeth knocked out. Club would make their annual pil-He was picked up by onlookers who grimage to Janesville next week Fritournaments and social gatherings of he two clubs have come to mark the ed-letter days in the golfing season and the announcement of the comlete arrangements will be awaited vith interest.

> The Misses Lenora Westlake, Mable Stockenburger, Elsie Henderson, Edna Wright, Anna Blunk and Kittle Blunk, accompanied by Mrs. Andrews of Chicago as chaperone, will go into camp up the river Monday for a week's onting. They will occupy the Mérritt cottage at Idlewyle.

> The Waverly Mandolin club, composed of Jerome Davis, Rexford Brown, Rollo Dobson and Lawrence Rexford Sanborn, will play this evening for a lance at Lake Geneva. They will return home tomorrow.

Miss Earah Burghardt, who has been teaching school at Everett, Washington, has returned to her home in this city. She visited a few days in Portland on her way west.

Miss Blanche Sweeney will entertain at Lake Kegonsa commencing this evening at a small house party given in honor of her guests, Miss Near Midnight Last Evening-Light of ic is the safest and cleanest on earth, Hazel Unnderhill of Quincy, Flor ida, and Miss Johnson of Chicago.

Mrs. Finley Frost left yesterday for her home in Three Rivers, Michigan, with her sister, Mrs. Q. A. Curtis.

Mrs. Charles Pearce of 74 Racine street is spending a month at her old home on the Zumbrota river in Min-

Mrs. J. B. Francis and two children have returned from a several weeks' visit at Waterford, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mary A. Jarvis and son, John B. Jarvis, have returned from month's visit in the east.

Miss Mabel Best Went to Brodhead last evening for a few days' visit to

return next Tuesday morning. Miss Mayme C. Joiner of St. Paul,

Minnesota, is the guest of her, con-sin, Mrs. H. C. Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Odell of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker have returned from an outing at Lake Kosh-

Miss Alice Fisher of Minneapolis the guest of her friend, Miss Grace

Bladon, D. B. Lampman and wife will spend Sunday in Edgerton, the guests of

relatives.

Mrs. A. E. Matheson and daughter who are visiting in Eikhorn will not return to this city until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Noyes and children went to Lake Geneva this solation prizes. In the latter contest chester Morse was defeated by Han-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brownell spent yesterday at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. George E. King and children

eft today for a visit in Monroe. Miss Winifred Gray of Rockford is the guest of Janesville friends.

Crant U. Fisher has been chosen as the representative of the Wisconsin State Agricultural society at the coming conference of the National Reciprocity association to be held in Chicago, August 16th and 17th, Mr. H. H. Clough, general manager

Temperature last 24 hours taken of the Rockford, Below & James and the remains of make Janesville his headquarters. the cometery there.

### MOUAT TO ATTEND A WOOLEN MILLS BRYAN BANQUET SOON PROPERTY SOLD

Will Be One of the Janesville Men to BY JONATHAN ELLIS AND WIFE TO CHICAGO FIRM.

Peter J. Mouat, democratic county

Charles E, Warren and Allyn D. War ren Are the Buyers-Firm Name Curtiss & Warren.

There was filed with the register of deeds today a conveyance whereby Jonathan Ellis and wife dispose of the Rock River Woolen parenasers assume charge of property under the firm name of Curtiss & Warren. The purchase price is \$00,000. who will be present are former Unit-ed States Senator William F. Vilas.

WILL SPEND A WEEK ON WATERS OF ROCK RIVER AND LAKE KOSHKONONG present.

Edward Helms and Will Curtis Plan Delightful Launch Trip-Leave

W. Moore, Watertown; ex-Congress-man A. R. Bushnell, Lancaster; May-Tomorrow. or D. S. Rose, Milwankee: J. C. Kar-Lake Koshkonong. Their launch will Green Bay; H. H. Manson, Wausau; G. W. McCall, Chippewa Falis; Judge be the fourth to pass the Indian Ford lam, reaching the river above the obstruction by the boat ferry. They will go as far as Fort Atkinson, spend some time there and will pass the Portage, and J. M. Becker, Monroe. Other Janesville men who have accepted the invitation are Ed Con-nell, J. F. Connors, George E. Suther-land, E. J. Schmidley, J. J. Cunningdays riding on the lake and at the resorts on its shores, among them Hoard's hotel and the Taylor

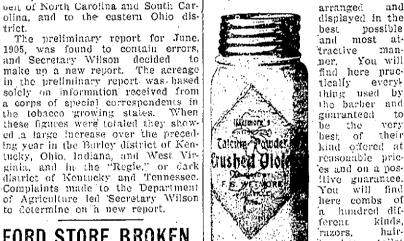
> Levi Moses III: Levi Moses, father of the Moses Bros, who conduct the West Milwaukee street furniture store and a man of 82 years, is critically ill. He has been a resident of Janesville since 1849.

Maybe you want a want ad.

### TALCUM FREE

shows a much smaller acreage than the indicated in the preliminary re-Tonic or Lemon and Egg Shampoo a Twenty-five-Cent Bottle of Talcum Powder Will Be Giv-

en Free. Frederick S. Wetmore, as is generthe acreage of the preceding season, ally known, is engaged in the whole-Other increases in the acreage are sale and retail business at 167% practically confined to the parts of West Milwaukee street, this city. He the district raising bright yellow to has one of the nicest stores in Janesbacco, which are included in the new ville, neat and clean and all goods



the barber and guaranteed be the hest of very their kind offered at reasonable prices and on a posilive guarantee. here combs of hundred dif-

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razors. brushes. soaps, massage ereams and his famous hair ton-

from stickiness, made to cure and does cure. It promotes the luxurious growth of the hair and keeps it from falling out by turnishing nuwankee street was entered last even-triment to the roots; in fact it feeds ing by a burglar or burglars who the roots. It can do no harm and it broke the glass of the rear door in is cool and refreshing. His talcum order to reach in and throw the boll, powder is also becoming widely Night Watchman Miles Cox had found known all over the northwest, where the door open at half-past nine it is used not only by the barber but o'clock and had notified H. A. Ford in a great many families as well. who instructed him to make the door The barber uses it on the face of fast on the inside and go out the side door which has a night lock. The mother makes use of it in various watchman did as requested and at ways. It is the best thing known to half-past eleven o'clock returned, use when the baby has rough skin. this time to find the light of glass It is quieting and soothing. It is also broken in and the portal wide open good in cases where the feet perspire. J. L. Ford was called this The lemon or egg shampoo should be in every home, for it keeps the head and hair in a healthy condition and prevents the dandruff from forming.

### the night prowlers were in the building at 9:30 when the watchman first A GOOD TIME MADE GOOD SHOWING. EXPECTED BUT NOT IN FINALS

On Excursion Steamer Sailing from Green Bay on Monday, July 24th,

## Mackinac Island and the Soo.

—FOR—

A jolly crowd going and a few berths left for you.

Come and enjoy a pleasant Attorneys and trip on the Lake. You will never regret it.

Green Bay Transportation Co., Creen Bay, Wis,

## REXALL ANT, BUG AND ROACH POWDER

with a score of 78.

There is as yet no indication of the location of the next tournament: Guaranteed or Your Money Back 10, 15, 30 and 50c per box. SMITH'S PHARMACY,

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland,

Late resident physician Cook County Hospital. Dr. F. E. Sutherland, Late resident: physician Homeopathic Hospital. Office 217 Hayes Block, Janesville, W

## ENJOYED A CAMPFIRE

Veterans and Members of the Relief ¿Corps Listened to Music and Addresses Last Evening.

An impromptu Campfire, held at G.

nembers and their wives. played by the daughter of Dr. H. F. 20 Mule Team Borax, 1/2-lb. pkg. .5c Palmer. Comrade C. Tochtermann Large Can Mustard Sardines. .5c read a very interesting paper on the 1 Qt. White Beans. .5c register read a very interesting paper of the I Qt. Write Beans.

where meeting to be of the last two comdispose rades of the G. A. Rr on earth. The
mills same was much enjoyed and he was
mills same was mills same property to Charles E. Warren and the recipient of great applause. Miss Allyn D. Warren of Chicago. The Palmer sang a selection of her own. composition, at the age of seven years, which was well received. She then read her own poem, entitled, "Substitute," which, because of its pathos and beautiful thought, was a gem, and will be remembered with great degree of pleasure by all Then followed brief addresses by the following comrades: J. L. Bear, E. Heller, E. G. Harlow, Capt. Moore and J. F. Carle, the lat-ter being the principal speaker. Comrade Carle never fails to delight his will leave tomorrow morning on Wal-listeners. A brief, pleasant address ter Helm's launch for a week's outling on the waters of Rock River and W. R. C. after which the singing of lake Keekbowers. These terms of W. R. C. after which the singing of "America" by all, and the G. A. R. \$1.39. Corset Covers, 8c, 18c, 23c and cheer, led by Comrade Harlow, (the 39c. Drawers for children, 6c, 8c, 10c W. R. C. joining) was an honor to the members and to Miss Palmer. This closed the exercises of the very pleasant occasion.

> BELOIT FOUNDATION STONE FOR NEW METHODIST CHURCH

Is Being Unloaded on South River Street-Work Progresses

Siowly.
Foundation stone for the new Central M. E. church is being shipped here from Beloit, and unloaded on South River street. The work on the foundation of the edifice is about completed with the exception of the top The work is progressing slower than was expected.

Want ads are good investments.

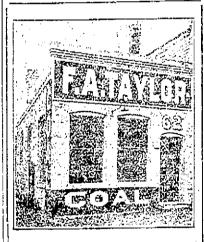
## SEWERAGE!

Owing to the amount of street sewerage being built this summer, there will be an unusually large number of house connections to be made later. Better place your order now. We have time now; later we may not.

GEORGE & CLEMONS West Mil. St. Both Phones

## JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Graduate Optician

HALL & SAYLES.



## **Highest Grade** Goal, Coke and Wood

F. A. TAYLOR.

62 South River St.

DOUGHERTY & PALMER

Counsellors at Law Telephono 783. JANESVILLE, - WIS. Jackman Block, 2nd Floor.

## New Store New Stock

We have removed from our former ocation to No. 6 N. Main St., where we are carrying a new stock of har ness, trunks, dress-suit cases, nets whips, robes, &c. The most complete and modern store of this kind in southern Wisconsin.

## AT GRAND ARMY HALL FARSTORE

50-th. Sack Best Flour Made \$1.35 18 ths. Granulated Sugar ..... \$1 50-fb. Sack Best Flour Made and "March Maiden Blush Apples, pk .........50c 10 Bars Good Washing Soap ..... 25c 1.15. Pkg. Cleaned Currants......Sc

all pure linen, \$1.25 value, **98¢.**Napkins for \$1.25, \$1.00 and 55c

wide, 29c.

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By GILSON WILLETS INE men command the kingdom of Standard Oil. Eight

of them are controlled by the ninth—not Rockefeller, but the one addressed by his intimate friends his "H. H." Rockefeller abdicated two years ago. He was succeeded by one who long was the power behind the Standard's throne, who today is actual monarch of the kingdom of oil, who is the one man above all others whom Lawson is attacking.

The office door of this ruler at 26 Broadway is lettered merely: "National Transit Co. 11. H. Rogers, Presi dent." Those words mean the famous pipe line of Standard Oil, 20,000 miles of underground pipe across tweats states, through which flow billions of gallous of oil, occupying twenty huge retineries. What else? Ten reflueries abroad, for the kingdom zigzags around the earth; then 4,000 tank cars, 200 steamships, 40,000 miles of railway, 8,000 delivery wagons and 4,000 oil tanks holding half a billion gallons of oil, employing 30,000 hands receiving \$100,000 a day.

You enter the king's throne room in New York-by appointment only. Mr. Rogers points to a big, comfortable leather chair beside his desk. That chair is low, in it you face the light. Mr. Rogers' chair is high, the light is behind him. Thus in two respects, physically and psychologically, Mr. Rogers has you at a disadvantage. To become a victor in business Mr. Rogers must vanquish. Many a man in a battle of millions sitting in that low chair facing the glare has known defeat. Many a Wall street magnate in that room with Rogers has stood through the interview rather than sit in that big, low, comfortable chair.

### First Worked at Chores For Neighbors.

Mr. Rogers began his working life doing chores for the neighbors after school for 50 cents a week. Now he's worth over fifty millions, rises every morning twenty thousand richer than when he went to bed, accumulates two thousand while going from his office to his uptown house, gains 60 cents with every tick of his watch. His success is gauged, however, by achievements other than the building of Himalayas of eash. Yet of money he says: "My rule is to make everything count in money. To succeed, get ahead. You can't get ahead if you go into financial ventures indiscriminatelygaining today, losing tomorrow. You must gain always." Of his only son, H. H., Jr., Mr. Rogers says, "I am not teaching him to make money, but how to take care of it."

Now aged sixty-five, Mr. Rogers left school before he was sixteen and went to work in the Union grocery store in his native town, Fairhaven, Mass. He was paid a dollar a week and "found." He took the job because it was the first that offered and because he wasn't hay. Later he drove the grocery delivery wagon at \$3 a week, also "found." In 1858 he went into business for himself as a newsboy, In 1861 he became a baggage master on a New England road at \$1.16 a day. As an independent news "merchant" and as baggage master he saved \$200. With that money he left Fairbaven to make his way further in the world. With Charles Ellis, a school friend, he went to the oil fields of Pennsylvania and opened an office for the buying and selling of oil on commission. "You attend to the office. I'll learn oil," he said to Ellis. And in overalls as a by-the-day hand he inbored first at a well, then in a rednery. Next be entered the office of Charles Fratt & Co., oil refiners, New York, as a clerk and bookkeeper at \$8 a week. Soon he became a member of the firm. When Pratt & Co. began the manufacture of kerosene by the then new parents Rogers' ascent to fortune began.

### A Minuteman Who Gets There "Fust."

He often speaks of the answer General Forrest gave when asked why be always won his battles, "I get there fust," That is one of Mr. Rogers' dominant characteristics, getting there "fust." He's a minuteman. For the

will be a 25 per cent shrinkage:

is a chronometer. One morning as Mr. Rogers stepped upon the rubber might lose time, Rogers never, "Mr. morning," says the detective. "Yet he always bids me a cheery good morning like this," and he moved his hand after the manner of a music teacher beating march time.

### Charming Companion Socially.

Socially Mr. Rogers is a charming companion, mild mannered, greeting his personal friends with genial warmth and a kindly light in his eyes. In business, the stern warrior only, for to him business is war, the reward going to the hardest fighter. He is two men. A man who knows him intimately only in a social way described him to one who knows him intimately only in business. The description thus given by the one who knew only the Dr. Jokyll was not believed by the man who knew only the Mr. Hyde. One described the amiable, hospitable. domestic, art loving man of feeling, the other knew only the merciless. cold, close fisted, barely civil man of

His passion is to control. When a schoolboy with his fellows, if he suggested playing tagyand the others assented, all right. If they dissented and played ball instead. Henry would have nothing to do with the game. He didn't rage, didn't sulk; merely held

### Always Practiced "Stickedness."

He has always practiced what he calls "stickedness." "Consider the postage stamp," he says. "It's success lies in its ability to stick to one thing till It gets there." As the grocer's boy he lost the top button from his overcout.

detective who guards the portals of feen minutes at a directors meeting the Standard Oil building Mr. Hogers He votes and hurries on, "All meetlings where I sit as director," he says. "vote first and talk after I have gone," doormat marked "S. O. Co." the de- Yet to the meetings of the street comtective looked at his watch, then put mission of Fairhaven he gives whole It forward five minutes. Mr. Rogers evenings, and always apon his arrival always arrives exactly at 10:30; hence in the town he becomes hadeed the the detective assumed that the 10:25 superintendent of streets, driving of his watch must be wrong. A watch around on a tour of inspection. He gave hours to a mock session of the Rogers never says the words 'good old village school, from which he holds the "reward of morff," himself reading an essay on "The Hen". Many a summer evening he sits in the drug store at Fairhaven enjoying his ice cream soda like any lover and his lass and swapping yarns with townsmen who drop in. At one of these drug store sessions he was asked concerning

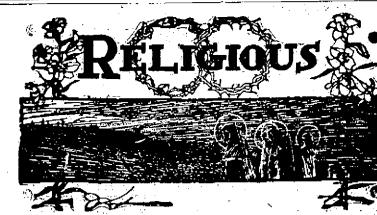
He is woofully sensitive. Some years ago he rented a safe deposit vault in presbyterian church. Membership where he was a bank Rogers wrote, "Hair, white," "Oh, E. church, sermon by Rev. R. C. Den- saints and other holy days by an no." protested Rogers. "Not white—not yet, Make it black. When my hair is properly brushed you can't see the white." Being so sensitive, it is no wonder his friends say that the Lawson attacks are "wearing him down" and that he shows "outward signs of the Strain on his nerves." He is not the strain on his nerves." He is not church—Robert C.

Congregational church—Robert C.

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Drives to Mother's Grave Once a Week.



Central M. E. church-Corner of Johnsch, sormon by Rev. R. C. Deni-Court and Main streets, J. H. Tippett, Son. All are welcome. a college education. "Education rulns pastor. Services in the morning at some men," be replied, "Just as an at 10:30, the pastor will preach from in the morning at 10:30,—Rev. O. J. tempt to polish sandsrone results in a the theme, "The Carrying Cod;" Class Kvale, pastor, crumbled mass." One evening one meeting and Sunday school at the St. Peter's English Lutheran church old, old questions regarding how to league at 6:30, topic—"Preparing for Succeed. "Never make a promise," Our Heavenly Home; evening working the said Mr. Rogers thank always been ship or 7:20 miles and control of the morning service: Epworth —Jackson and Center Sts. W. P. Christy, paster. Services, 10:20 a. Succeed. "Never make a promise," Our Heavenly Home; evening working the said Mr. Rogers thank always been ship or 7:20 miles and control of the morning service: Epworth —Jackson and Center Sts. W. P. Christy, paster. Services, 10:20 a. said Mr. Rogers, "and always keep ship at 7:30, which will be a union your secret."

a bank, wherein he stored papers that ice, 10:30, preaching by Prof. Edwin arrived in six large sheet from boxes. Shaw: Sunday school at 12 m.: Caris- 10:30 a. m.: Sunday school, 12; even-The clerk in writing on the receipt the tian Endeavor society, 6:30; union even song and sermon, 7 p. m.: Fridays, The clerk in writing on the receipt the tian Endeavor society, 6:30; union every song and sermon, 7 p. m.; Fridays, required personal description of Mr. ening service at 7:30 at Central M. evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.;

used to be. Recently he came to his services, are held in Phoebus block. St. Mary's church—First mass, \$:00 in proper adjustment, nourished and office only one day in six, then only West Milwaukëe street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; evicared for, will run smoothly into a for an hour. His physician pleads a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday with him to take the long vacation be day topic—"Love;" reading room open school, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goewald the control of the control used to be. Recently he came to his Services are held in Phoebus block. daily from 2 to 4 p, m., except Sun- bel, pastor.

Baptist church - Richard M. Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 He would not permit his mather to to the grave of the mother he so loved, clety; no morning service; 7(30, un, meetings Wednesday and Friday evsew it on until his savings reached a In that mother's cottage in Fairhaven ion meeting at Central Methodistienings. Everybody cordially invited.

EVANSVILLE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, July 22.-Miss Ruth

Faylor of Chicago, is visiting friends

in this city.

Qute a number from this city and

vicinity attended the exension to Davil's Lake Wednesday. Mr. Bert Watson of Janesville call-

ed on friends in this city Wednesday.

Ethel Cushman has returned from

two week's visit with relatives at

Miss Clara Finn of Cedar Rapids,

fowa, is the guest of relatives and

Miss Stella Manhardt of Milwankee

rrived Wednesday to spend a couple

of weeks with relatives and friends

Miss Madeline Antes is spending

i few decks with relatives in Des-

Mrs. Jennie Wilder is Visiting at

Chicago Monday and will spend a week.

Greenman are spending a few days at Lima Center.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan has returned water Thursday.

daughter, Mrs. Will Dixon in Grand Geo. Parkhurst's last week.

Rev. C. A. Wilson who has been visited friends in Beloit this week.

spending the past three months in Mr. Harry Howe and son James Europe is expected to arrive home Howe spent Sunday in Spring Grove.

their departure recently for Portland inois Trust and Savings bank of Chi-

Oregon, where they will attend the cago, and wife and son, his superin-Lewis and Clark exposition. tendent and a friend came out from

the Economy store and their families ing car and spent the day at the

ison spent Sunday at the home of who has been visiting Rosa Reine, re-

game will be played between the Mil-collection of cut flowers to the Weston Junction and Footville teams at ley hospital last Tuesday. The Jun-

the Fair grounds, and races will be for children are sending little rays of

joining towns have been entered, and with their pretty flowers.

Messrs. Langemak and Walters of Lake Geneva on Wednesday in a tour-

the home of Bert Campbell in Color-

couple of weeks at the home of her

Miss Hallie Ames is visiting rela-

tives in South Dakota. Her sister

Marion is taking her place in the

nome after spending several weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt are re-

joicing over the arrival of a dughter.

Mrs. I. W. Fisher is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dixon took

Miss Lydia Smith accompanied her

little neice Ruby Smith, who has been

Some of the Brooklyn young peo-

ple presented "Queen Esther" in our

Opera house. It was fine and de-

Hon, Burr Tolles and wife of Mad-

On Slaturday forencon a baseball

served a larger patronage.

Madison and Windsor.

in this city and vicinity,

friends in this city...

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uncle, Dr. Ware,

Grange store.

Canada.

at Geneva Lake.

in about two weeks.

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COUNTY NEWS

Norwegian Lutheran Church-Sunday school at 9:00; services in Norwegian

All are welcome: Trinity, church—Herbert C. Boissier, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month at 10:20 a. m. also; matins and sermon nouncement.

mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and bene-

it is expected the races will be the

best ever held in this city. The Baker Military Band will furnish

NORTHWEST LIMA

Northwest Lima, July 20.—The far-mers are very busy haying and har-

Miss Belle Kindde went to Janes-

ville Monday to attend the teacher's

Miss Blanche Brady is home from

Janesville for two months vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Urban visited

her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ver-

halen at Jefferson Sunday.
Miss Mary Hobbs of Janesville

Stanley Downey is home from Mil-

Little Margaret Bradles had the

misfortune to fall and break her arm

Monday, Dr. Dunn of Whitewater

John Urban had a horse badly cut

Wm. Godfrey and Wm. Vame of

Whitewater are assisting on their

NORTH LIMA

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, July 21.-Miss Halfhead of Beloit visited at John Beck's and

Mrs. Susie luman and son Robert

Mr. Harry Howe and son James

James Howe preached at that place

J. J. Mitchell, president of the Ill

Richardson of Davemport Iowa was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tay-

lor that day. Mr. Mitchell purchased

and Mr. Taylor went to Lake Geneva

Mesdames Will Allen and Henry

Miss Margaret Fifield of Janesville

The Junior League sent a beautiful

Howe and daughter Marion spent last Thursday with friends in Juda.

with the ctile Wednesday evening.

North Lima, July 21.-Miss Lottie

in the wire Sunday.

Mrs. Tobin of Whitewater spent the

vankee for a few weeks vacation.

music during the day.

spent Sunday at home.

is caring for it.

farms the past week.

Mrs. Ella Kyle and

Miss Nina Bazley arrived from day at Jas. F. Brody's one day last

Mrs. Eva Quivey and Miss Louisa Godfrey spent Wednesday afternoon

Rev. Short, former paster of the ic visited at Francis Vance's recent-

Congregational church of this now of Kansas City, is calling on his many friends here. He will preach of Columbus visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boyd Tuesday.

institute.

**OSTEOPATHIC NOTES** 

That You May Know of Osteopathy and What it Is Doing For Humanity.

(Edited by Dr. Hugh Ross Bell of Bell & Settle, Osteopaths, 405 Jackman Block.)

There is no variety of nervous diseases as to which it may not be truthfully stated that Osteopathy excels in its treatment. The great built of the work done for the body by the Osteopath is at nerve centers. He has learned to understand completely the nerve connections of every part of the body, the possibilities of interference with them, and the best modes of mechanically rectifying that which he finds to be abnormal.

The qualifications of an Osteo-pathic practitioner in Wisconsin are as follows: He must be a graduate of a recognized college of Ostcopathy and have a license, from the State Board of Medical Examiners, which can only be secured by passing a satisfactory examination given by them.

position it occupies today.

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fully applied, has been transforming broken down nerves and mental wrecks into sound, healthy and vigorous types of womanhood and manhood.

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Osteopathy rests upon the truth that pure blood and normal nerve supply give health.

`Fortify against disease by 'taking an occasional Osteopathic treatment Osteopathic theories must; be right;

they result in cures. To be Continued.

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WINTER wheat flour, \$1.45@\$1.50. WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 80@85c; No 3 Spring EAR CORN-.\$12@\$12,50 per ton.

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TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.35@\$1.50 Who Buy at .90 to \$1.12 bu FEED-Pure corn and oats, \$20,00@\$21,00@ton Mirstree, \$2000 \$21

BRAN-\$17.50 in 100 lb. sacks per ton. Flour Minplines-\$20.00 per ton sacked, Standard Middlings' \$17.50 sacked. Oil MEAL-\$30.00 per ton. Corn MEAL-\$22.00 per ton. HAY—per son baled, \$10 to \$11.00 BCTTEE—Dairy, 19c

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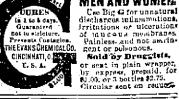
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HENRY H. ROGERS.

certain amount. Later when he drove the delivery wagon he vowed be would not get his hair cut until his wages were raised. He kept the vow, going for weeks with his hair hanging over

his collar, He is more fond of the more humorous of "Mark Twain's" stories than of any other books. On his steam yacht Kanawha, with Mark Twain among the guests, Mr. Rogers pointed to an ocean liner, saying, "There he goes," emphasizing "he." "Thought a boat was a she," replied Twain, "But that's a mail steamer," retorted Rogers.

In the days when he was poor, in the oil fields with his friend Ellis, Rogers said, "Charlie, some day I want to be worth a hundred thousand dollars." Not long ago Mr. Rogers built at the Pairhaven of his youth, the town he still dearly loves, the Millicent library, costing a hundred thousand dollars. It was in memory of his daughter Millicent. Then he endowed the library with a hundred thousand dollar fund. Finally he gave to that same institution the city waterworks, which he owned; the income to be used for the additional support of the library. He gives his residence address always "Fairhaven, Mass." There in his mansion, in the town of his early struggles, he spends as much time as he can. He has made it the model town of New England, paying the entire cost not only of the library, but also of a fine stone church, an imposing town half and a hall for the Masons, the Rogers High school, the Rogers Grammar and Manual Training school and miles of good roads. In the most conspicuous place on the wall of his New York office in a chemp wooden frame hangs a treward of merit to Henry H. Rogers," dated 1850, from the village

school at Fairhaven. Of all the positions which be holds in a score of corporations the one in string of cents a mile long, one woman which he takes most pride is that of soid, would count up \$840, and nobody superintendent of streets of the cor- seems willing to question it. The poration of Pairhaven. His cast iron rule is never to spend more than fif- parsonage.

heir to a fortune of \$165,000.

he put a long distance telephone. Then every morning in his New York office he dropped the whole battle of dollars to "telephone mother." Near her grave he has built his own last palace.

He has seldom been interviewed. A besieging army of reporters waited forlorn the other day without his office walls. "Mr. Rogers is too busy," said his secretary, a woman who receives a bank president's salary. Just then a waiter came with a tray bearing the oil king's modest luncheon. "Surely we can see Mr. Rogers now—be's only eating," said the army. "But," the secretary replied, "he works while he are enjoying a two week's outing at Brown Bessie farm, also Mr. J. J. eats."

Cakewalk on a Skyscraper. in the public square at Cleveland, O., home in Beloit Thursday. the other afternoon gazing at two boys doing cakewalks and other stunts on the coping of the Williamson building, 200 feet above the ground, says a special dispatch from Cleveland, O., to the Chicago Tribune. Russell Lowell Mock and a boy named Burton were the two lads who thus recklessly took their lives in their hands. Russell has charge of the observatory on top of the Williamson building and collects dimes held. All of the fast horses in ad-sunshine into many hearts and homes from those who visit it. Burton was visiting bim the other morning. Trade became dult, and the lads conceived the idea of doing perilous antics to draw people to the observatory. They succeeded, as many persons wended their way to the top of the building to get a closer view of the daring youths. The boys are now contemplating giving a

To Collect a Mile of Cents.

money will be used to furnish a new

More than a thousand persons stood spending a few months here, to her six head of Mr. Taylor's fine Jerseys performance daily.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Methodist church of Jersey City has undertaken the contract to collect a mile of cents by next December. A

A statement issued yesterday by By the death of Mrs. Jane Martin flesh and muscle. That's what Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. trip only \$1.50 Leave Leave the named points. Round at Hagerstown, Ind., shows total as- Martin aroul 10 an adouted for the name of the

at Elijah Hospice, 25c. After visiting Loses 252 Pensioners. the Tabernacie, the lace factory and Topeka, Kan., July 22.—The Topeka other places of interest in this wonpension agency, which handles the derful city of 10,000 inhabitants leave business of Missouri, Kansas, Colora Zion City 5 p. m., Kenosha 5:15 p. m.; do, New Mexico, Indian Territory and arrive at Harvard 6:40 p. m., Janes-Oklahoma, has 115,368 pensioners on ville S p. m. For tickets and informathe rolls, a net loss of 252 for the year. tion apply to agents C. & A. W. Ry

turned home on Monday.

Breaks Neck and Skull. H. Clay Evans, Jr., Dies. Memphis, Tenn., July 22.—Capt. H. San Francisco, Call July 22.—Chas. Cummings, a hodearrier, fell from t Clay Evans, Jr., retired, died at his building, broke his neck, fractured his skull, and was internally injured. but is still alive, with a prospect of partial recovery.

Fort Sheridan and Zion City

at Hagerstown, Ind., shows total asSets, of \$108,194. It is estimated there whose parents were poor, has fallen summer. 35 cents, tea, or tablets. a. m. Leave Fort Sheridan 12:30 p.

will be n 25 per cent sheinkage. Smith Drug Co. in.; arrive at Zion City 1 p. m. Dinner stated that he retired voluntarily. take no substitute.

summer home on Waldren's Ridge, Tennessee, aged 32 years. He was the only son of H. Clay Evans, ex- They reached the spot at once." pension commissioner and ex-consulgeneral at London. Minister Allen to Retire. Seattle, Wash., July 22.-Dr. Horace

Newton Allen, retiring minister to Korea, was a passenger on the steam-

ship Minnesota on his way to Wash-States ington to surrender his portfolio, He

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EAILROAD TIME TABLES.

By MIRIAM MICHELSON

CHAPTER XV. H ME, Maggie; the miserable Nance that went away from that station. To have had your future in your grasp. like that one, of the Fates with the string, and then to have it snatched from you by an impish breeze and blown away, goodness

knows where! I don't know just which way I turned after I left that station. I didn't care where I went. Nothing I could think of gave me any comfort. I tried to fancy myself coming home to you. I tried to see myself going down to tell the whole thing to Obermuller. But I couldn't do that. There was only one thing I wanted to say to Fred Obermuller, and that thing I couldn't say

But Nance Olden's not the girl to go round long like a molting hen. There was only one chance in a hundred, and that was the one I took, of course.

"Back to the square where you found the baby, Nance!" I cried to myself. There's the chance that that admirable dragon has had her susplcions aroused by your connection with the baby, which she hadn't knewn before, and has already dutifully notified the sergeant. There's the chance that the baby is home by now, and the paper found by her mother will be turned over to her papa; and then it's good-by to your scheme. There's the chance that-"

But in the heart of me I didn't be-· lieve in any chance but one—the chance that I'd find that blessed baby and get my fingers just once more on that precious paper.

I blew in the A. D.'s nickel on a crosstown car and got back to the little square. There was another organ grinder there grinding out coon songs, to which other pickaninnies danced. But nary a little white bundle of fluit caught hold of my hand. I walked that square till my feet were sore. It was not. My throat was parened. I was hungry. My head ached, I was hopeless. And yet I just couldn't give it up. 1 had asked so many children and nurse maids whether they'd heard of the baby lost that morning and brought back by an officer, that they began to look at me as though I was not quite right in my mind. The maids grabbed the children if they started to come near me, and the children stared at me with big round eyes, as though they'd been told I was an ogre who might eat them.

I was hungry enough to. The little fruit stand at the entrance had a fascination for me. It found myself there time and again, till I got afraid I might actually try to get off with a peach or a bunch of grapes. That thought haunted me. Fancy Nance Olden starved and ! blundering into the cheapest and most easily detected species of thieving!

I suppose great generals in their hour of defeat imagine themselves doing the feeblest, foolishest things. As I sat there on the bench, gazing before me. I saw the whole thing-Nancy Olden. after all her bragging, her skirmishing. her hairbreadth scapes and successes, arrested in broad daylight and before witnesses for having stolen a cool, wet bunch of grapes, worth a nickel, for her hot, dry, hungering throat! I saw the policeman that'd do it; he looked like that Sergeant Mulhill I met 'way, 'way back in Latimer's garden. I saw the officer that'd receive me; he had blue eyes like the detective that came for me to the Manhattan. I saw the woman jailer-oh, she was the A. D., all right, who'd receive me without the slightest emotion, show me to a cell and lock the door, as calm, as little triumphant or affected, as though I hadn't once outwitted that eleverest of creaturesand outwitted myself in forestalling her. I saw:-

Mag. guess what I saw! No, truly; what I really saw? It made me jump to my feet and grab it with a squeal. I saw my own purse lying on the gravel almost at my feet, near the little fruit stand that had tempted me.

Blank empty it was, stripped clean, not a penny left in it, not a paper, not a stamp, not even my key. Just the same I was glad to have it. It linked me in a way to the place. The clever little girl that had stolen it had been here in this park, on this very spot. The thought of that cute young Nance Olden distracted my mind a minute from my worry-and, oh, Maggie darlin', I was worrying so.

I walked up to the fruit stand with the purse in my hand. The old fellow who kept it looked up with an inviting smile. Lord knows, he needn't have encouraged me to buy if I'd had a penny,

"I want to ask you." I said, "if you remember selling a lot of good things to a little girl who had a purse thisthis morning?"

I showed it to him, and he turned it over in his crippled old hands.

"It was full then-or fuller, anyway,"

I suggested. "You wouldn't want to get her into trouble-that little girl?" he asked,

cautiously. I laughed. "Not I. I-myself-"

I was going to say-well, you can imagine what I was going to say, and that I didn't say it or anything like it. "Well-there she is, Kitty Wilson,

over yonder," he said. I gasped, it was so unexpected. And I turned to look. There on one of the benches sat Kitty Wilson. If I hadn't been Wind as a bat and full of trouble -oh, it thickens your wits, does trouble, and blinds your eyes and muffles your ears!-I'd have suspected something at the mere sight of her. For there sat see the price. Kitty Wilson enthroned, a hatless, lank of sugar, was a crowd of children, black "show ye the house, missus," was too tissue paper and pack away." and white, boys and girls. For Kitty- much for her.

(Copyright, 1904, by The Bobbs-Merrill Company). that deplorable Kitty-had money to burn; or what was even more effective at her age, she had goodies to give away. Her lap was full of speils. She had a sample of every good thing the fruit stand offered. Her cheeks and lips were smeary with candy. Her dress was stained with fruit. The crumbs of cake lingered still on her chin and apron. And Kitty-I love a generous thief-

was treating the gang. It helped itself from her abundant lap; it munched and gobbled and asked for more. It was a riot of a high old time. Even the birds were hopping about as near as they dared, picking up the crumbs, and the squirrels had peanuts to throw to the birds.

And all on Nancy Olden's money! I laughed till I shook. It was good to laugh. Nancy Olden isn't accustomed to a long dose of the doleful, and it doesn't agree with her. I strolled over to where my guests were banqueting.

You see, Mag. that's where I shouldn't rank with the A. D. I'm too inquisitive. I want to know how the other fellow in the case feels and thinks. It isn't

enough for me to see him act. "Kitty." I said - somehow a 12year-old makes you feel more of a grown-up than a 12-months-old does-"I hope you're having a good time, Kitty Wilson, but-haven't you lost something?"

She was chewing at the end of a long string of black candy—shoestrings, all right, the stiff looks likeand she was eating just because she didn't want to stop. Goodness knows, she was full enough. Her jaws stopped, though, suddenly, as she looked from the empty purse in my outstretched hand to me, and took me in.

Oh, I know that pause intimately, It says "Wait a minute, till I get my breath, and I'll know how much you know, and just what lie to tell you. But she changed her mind when she saw my face. You know, Mag, if there's a thing that's fixed in your, memory, it's the face of the body you've done up. The respectables have their rogues' gallery, but we, that is, the light-fingered brigade, have got a fools' gallery to correspond to it.

In which of 'em is my picture? Now You know Margaret, that's mean. my portrait hangs in both.

I looked down on the little beggar that had painted me for the second salon, and lo, in a flash she was on her feet, the lapful of good things tumbled to the ground, and Kitty was

I was bitterly disappointed in that girl. Mag! I was altogther mistaken in my diagnosis of her. Hers is only a physical cleverness, a talented dexterity. She had no resource in time of danger but her legs. And legs will not carry a grafter half so far as a good, quick tongue and a steady head.

She halted at a safe distance and glared back at me. Her hostlity excited a crowd of children-her pushagainst me, and the braver ones jeered



KITTY WAS OFF. the things Kitty only looked, while the

thrifty ones stooped and gathered up the spoil. "Tell her I wouldn't harm,her," I said to one of her lieutenants.

"She says she won't hurt ye, Kit," the child screamed. "She dassen't," yelled back Kitty, the

valiant. "She knows I'd peach on her about the kid." "Kid! What kid?" I cried, all affre.

"The kid ye swiped this mornin'. Yah! I told the cop what brought her back how ye took her jest as I—"
"Kltty!" I cried. "You treasure!"

And with all my might I ran after Silly? Of course it was. I might

have known what the short skirts above those thin legs meant. I couldn't come within 50 feet of her. I halted, panting, and she paused, too, dancing tantalizingly half a block away. What to do? I wished I had another

purse to bestow on that sad Kitty, but I had nothing, absolutely nothing, except-all at once I remembered it-that little pin you gave me for Christmas, Mag. I took it off and turned to appeal to the nearest one of the flying bodyguard that had accompanied us.

"You run on to her and tell her that if she'll show me the house where that baby lives I'll give her this pin."

Kit; and while they talked I held best to wash off the blackening and He sped on ahead and parleyed with aloft the little pin so that Kit might rub vaseline or neatsfoot oil into the

She hesitated so long that I feared clustered thick as auts around a lump sudden rival voice piping out: "I'll paper. Cover them separately with

So, with Kit at a safe distance in ad- ILLINOIS MINES MERGE vance to guard against treachery, and a large and enthusiastic following, I crossed the street, turned a corner, walked down one block and half up another, and halted before a three-story brown stone.

cort behind, and range the bell. It wasn't so terribly swagger a place, which relieved me some. "I want to see the lady whose baby

I flew up the stairs, leaving my ea-

was lost this morning," I said to the maid that opened the door. "Yes'm. Who'll I tell her?"
Who? That stumped me. Not

Nance Olden, late of the Vaudeville, later of the Van Twiller, and latest of the police station. No-not Nance Olden . . not . . .

her, please," I said, firmly, that I'm Miss Murison, of the X-Ray, and that the city editor has sent me here to see her."

That did in Hooray for the power of the press! She showed me into a It was cool and quiet and softly pretty in that long parlor. The shades were down, the plane was open, the chairs were low and softly cushioned. I leaned back and closed my eyes, exhausted.

And suddenly-Mag!-I felt some thing that was a cross between a roseleaf and a snowflake touch my hand.

If it wasn't that delectable baby: I caught, her and lifted her to my lap and hugged the chuckling thing as though that was what I came for. Then, in a moment, I remembered the paper, and lifted her little white slip. It was gone, Mag. The under-petticoat hadn't a sign of the paper I'd

pinned to it." My head whirled in that minute. suppose I was faint with the heat, with hunger and fatigue and worry, but I felt myself slipping jout of things when I heard the rustling of skirts, and there before me stood the mother of my baby.

The little wretch! She deserted me and flew to that pretty mother of hers in her long, cool white trailing things, and sat in her arms and mocked at It was easy enough to begin talking.

I told her a tale about being a newspaper woman out on a story; how I'd run across the baby and all the rest of it. "I must ask your pardon," I finished

up, "for disturbing you, but two things sent me here-one to know if the baby got home safe, and the other," I gulped, "to ask about a paper with some notes that I pinned to her skirt." She shook her head.

It was in that very minute that I noticed the baby's ribbons were pink; they had been blue in the morning. "Of course," I suggested, "you've

had her clothes changed, and-" "Why, yes, of course," said baby's "The first thing I did when I got hold of her was to strip her and put her in a tub; the second, was to discharge that gossiping nurse for letting her out of her sight,"

"And the soiled things she had on the dress with the blue ribbons?" "I'll find out," she said.

She rang for the maid and gave her an order. "Was it a valuable paper?"

dread. "Just-my notes, you know, hut I do need them. I couldn't carry the haby easily, so I pinned them on her skirt, thinking-thinking-

The maid came in and dumped a little heap of white before me. I fell on my knees. Oh, yes, I prayed all right, but I

searched, too. And there it was.

the hall and down the steps and-And there Kitty Wilson corralled

"Say, where's that stick-pin?" she cried.

"Here!—here, you darling!" I said, pressing it into her hand, "And, Kitty, whenever you feel like swiping another purse-just don't do it. It Olden some day, and I'll tell you why." "Gee!" said Kitty, impressed. "Shall formed in the Indiana field.

-shall I call ye a hansom, lady?" Should she! The blessed inspiration

I got into the wagon and we drove down street-to the Vaudeville. I burst in past the stage doorkeeper,

amazed to see me, and rushed into Fred Obermulier's office. "There!" I cried, throwing that aw-

ful paper on the desk before him. 'Now cinch 'em. Fred Obermuller, as they cinched you. It'll be the hollest blackmail that ever-oh, and will you pay for the hansom?"

(To be Continued.)

TWINS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Spark From Harvesting Machine Falls on Boys Asleep in Bed.

Muskegon, Mich., July 22.-George and James -Cribley, 6-year-old twin boys, were burned to death in their home on a farm eleven miles cast of here. A spark from a harvesting machine set the roof of the house afire. It fell in on the boys asleep in the beds on the second floor before the rest of the family discovered the fire.

National Union Election.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 22 .- At the final session of the senate of the National Union of Fraternal Insurance society William Briggs of Washington, D. C., was re-elected president; J. W Myers, Toledo, Ohio, secretary, and Charles O. Evarts, Cleveland, treasurer.

Tending to Foot Gear.

To keep shoes between seasons it is leather until it feels very soft. Then rub on the oil and put the shoes on "shoe trees" or else stuff the toes with

Saline County Coal Shafts Are Being Consolidated by Chicago Man.

AUNUAL OUTPUT TO BE LARGE

Between 3,000,000 and 3,500,000 Tons Are to Be Mined Each Year and Shipped to Market Over Vanderbilt

Chicago, July 22.-The O'Gara Coal Company, with a capital of \$6,000,000, has been incorporated under the laws of the state of New York for the purpose of taking over fourteen coal mines in Saline county, Illinois. The new company will own or control 50,long parlor, and I sat down and waited. 000 acres of land in Saline county, being practically every available coal vein in the district, and will have an annual output of between 3,000,000 and 3,500,000 tons of coal.

The capital stock of the new company will be owned and controlled by Thomas J. O'Gara of Chicago. Mr. O'Gara, through his Heutenants, has been quietly securing options on coal land in Saline county and coal properties in the Harrisburg field ever since the first of the year.

Controls Big Coal Output.

In addition to being president of the new combination, Mr. O'Gara is also president of O'Gara, King & Co. of Chicago, and is the owner of this corporation. The two companies are entirely independent of each other, but with the interests which he will control with the completion of the plans of the new company he will be at the head of compenies operating twenty-six coal mines in West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, having an annual productive capacity of between 5,500,000 and 6,000,000 tons of coal.

The fourteen mines on which options, have been taken include every operation in the Harrisburg field, which is located in Saline county. When all these mines are finally taken over by the new company, the corporations absorbed by the merger will be as follows: Eldorado Coal and Coke company, Harrisburg and Big Muddy Coal company, Egyptian Coal and Coke company, operating two mines, known as No. 1 and No. 2; Harrisburg Mining and Coal company, the Gas Coal company, the Ledford Coal company, Carriers' Mills Coal company; Eldorado Coal company, Dia-

the Morris Coal company, Davenport Coal company.

New Coal Road is Planned.

mond Coal company, the New Coal

company, the Clifton Coal company,

In connection with the acquisition of the new property the plans of the Big Four railroad and the Indiana Harber are necessarily attracting attention. Some months ago it was determined by the Vanderbilt interests, SAYS MARRY HIM OR BE KILLED which own the Big Four road, that the Cairo division, extending from Sultor Threatens Girl With Death and Cairo to Danville, Ill., should be developed into a coal road. Betterments were at once undertaken and it is retongue was thick with hope and ported that large sums are being expended in straightening the right of grades and thus equipping it as an economical carrier of low-grade

freight. A continuation of the Vanderbilt plans is found in connection with the Indiana Harbor road. This line is being rapidly extended south from in-What I said to that woman I don't diana Harbor, on Lake Michigan, to know even now. I flew out through Danville, where it will connect with the Big Four. It is understood that the contract made by the Indiana Harbor requires that this stretch of road shall be in readiness for operations

by Nov. 15 at the latest. The formation of the O'Gara Coal company is particularly significant because of the fact that it may be the forerunner of numerous other consolldoesn't pay. Just you come down to dations in Illinois, as the Dering Coal the Vaudeville and ask for Nance company was the forerupner of the numerous combinations that have been

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Sheriff Locks Him Up. Shoals, Ind., July 22.—Dan Bailey followed Miss Maude Franklin from Indian territory to this city and going to the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert way, eliminating curves, reducing Conquest, near here, threatened to kill her if she did not marry him. A telephone message was sent Sheriff Workman, who went to the scene and arrested Balley, who was taken before Squire Sherrill and placed under bond for his appearance at the September Estima to furnish bai term of cour he was placed in the county fail.

Dismisses Land Entry Case. Portales, N. M., July 22.-The case against B. H. Tallmadge of Chicago, charged with subornation of perjury in connection with alleged fraudulent land entries was dismissed by United States Commissioner W. E. Lindsay.

Athlete Joins Stock Exchange, New York, July 22-Harold Weekes, once a famous football player of Co-

Injured Miner is a Hero. Decatut Ill., July 22.-Hugh Hastie, Ed Naughton and Joe Condon were injured in a fall of state in a coal mine. Naughton although dangerously injured, carried Hastie to the cage. Hastie was held in Naughton's arms untilthe surface was reached, but died just as they got to the top.

Man Should Live a Century. London, July 22.—Sir James Browne, author of various works on mental and nervous diseases, in an address before the public health congress declared it was a good working ypothesis to regard the natural life of man as a hundred years.

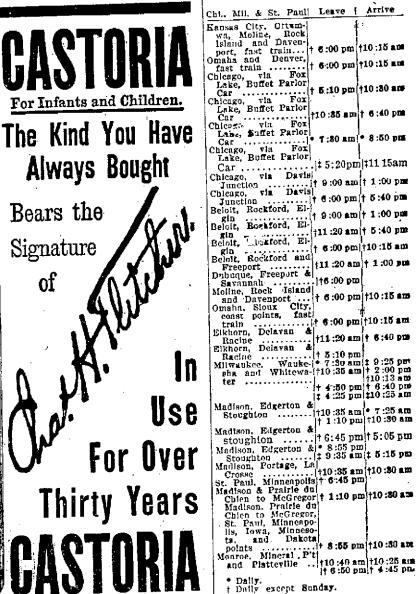
Senator's Brother Escapes Prison. Jackson, Mich., July 22.-John Savage, a "trusty," aged 62, brother of State Senator Savage of California, has escaped from the prison farm. His "hobby" is the theft of overcoats.

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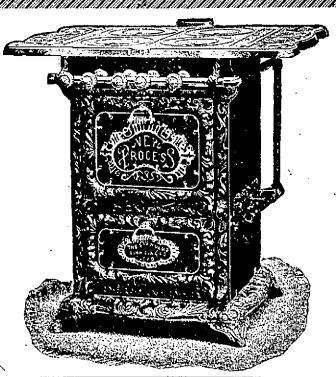
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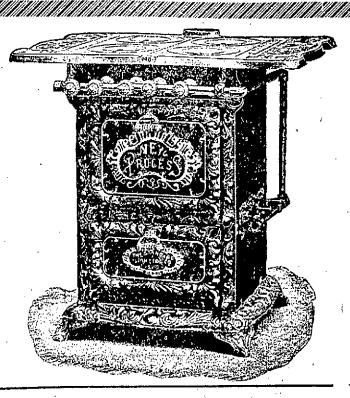
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COLLECTIONS

City and Country Bills Are Promptly Paid When Due, Indicating That Merchants Are Sharing in the General Prosperity.

view of trade in the Chicago district, Hall, when it became generally known published by the R. G. Dun & Co. mercantile agency, says;

"Measured by another increased volume of bank exchanges, business activity has made good progress, notwithstanding bindrances due to hot weather. Local trade conditions were much improved in the better demand for seasonable apparel, causing rapid lines, and the formal abandonment of side. the teamsters' strike. The week brought with it other developments is the supply under normal and ad- been outside for awhile." vanced prices reflect expanding consumption. Deliveries of heavy manufeatures are seen to be of enormous volume, but at the same time finished steel shapes are not to be obtained promptly and urgent needs command a premium.

Business Outlook is Good.

"Interior advices show that the disposition of necessaries has widened and the indications are encouraging; for enlarging business in general merchandise. Collections remain good on both city and country bills. Financial conditions are without disturbing fea- not say. tures, but the money market exhibits a distinctly firmer tone.

"Factory work maintains a good volume in hardware, machinery, and his friends who called to see him. brass. Receipts of hides were 3.333,-993 pounds, against 2,822,663 pounds of called to the matter he at once issued a year ago. The market was buoyant an order to the warden to return Doon heavy dealings, and prices reached lan to his cell, and see that he comtheir highest this season.

Grain and Live Stock. "Grain transactions were lessened in hard labor. eash divisions, but futures invited more activity from the conflicting na-6,754,272 bushels, of which the receipts will be over \$1,000. aggregated 3,882,390, against 2,526,615 for the corresponding week last year.

The shipments were 2,871,882 bushels, against 2,484,479.

compared with 133,651 a year ago, when the packing houses were affect-

GOVERNOR FOLK SENDS

Jefferson City, Mo., July 22.—John Dolan, former chairman of the St. Louis democratic central committee, serving a five year term in the state penitentlary for participation in naturalization frauds, was returned to his Chicago, July 22.-The weekly re. cell in the prison Friday by Warden that he was living in comparative luxury outside the prison walls. At the same time, the privilege of spending part of each day outside the walls was curtailed for Charles J. Dehny, former member of the St. Louis house of delegates, serving a sentence for boodling.

Denny, though he had been enjoying meals outside for several weeks, had reduction of stocks in leading retail not Dolan's privilege of sleeping out-

Dolan slept in his cell Friday night for the first time in three months. Friof direct importance, notably the re- day he ate the first meal inside the vival in buying of basic iron, together walls in that same period. When asked with a higher average cost in metals, by a reporter concerning the return lumber, building material, hides and of Dolan to his cell after a long abgrain. In none of these commodities sence, Warden Hall said: "Dolan has

> "How long?" tiary, however."

"When?" The warden consulted his records,

Attendants at the prison say Dolan has had nothing to do for months, though he was nominany weigher for the binder twine factory. This work could only keep him employed in the daytime, and why he was not locked

Thus for months this former politician has enjoyed almost perfect liberty, even to the matter of entertaining

When Governor Folk's attention was plies with the terms of his sentencethat is, that he be compelled to do

more activity from the conflicting nature of crop reports, and strong manipulation controlled the current options in wheat. Dealings in flour have been limited, and millers, defor definited limited, and millers defer definite have been done at the expense of the plans to increase production. The to- city, but was abandoned because of tal quantity of grain handled reached an organized opposition. The expense

Want ads are good investments.

INSANE WOMAN SLAYS

Patient Afflicted With Suicidal Mania

Takes Advantage of Nurse's Ab-

sence to Kill Watcher.

Traverse City, Mich., July 22,-Mrs.

Mary Larkins, a patient at the state

insane asylum here, was murdered

another patient, while the attendant

was absent from the room for a few

moments attending a third patient.

tried to brain her with the same dish

that killed Mrs. Larkins. The help of

Mrs. Berge seems dazed, at one time

knowing nothing of the murder and

the next moment saying she had a

nightmare and thought a man was

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Charles Johnson, 19 years old, of Marcusville, Iowa, fell from the rods

f an Iowa Central freight train and

his head was severed from his body. Minister Merry at San Jose, Costa

Rica, has cabled the state department

that the quarantine has been removed on ports of the Panama republic.

The Panama canal commission re-

ceived a cablegram from Governor Magoon reporting that Arthur Haigh,

an English employe, had been strick-

The President has issued an order

solidation is due to the falling off of

Hugh Hastie, Ed Naughton and Joe

Condon were badly hurt yesterday in

a fall of slate in a coal mine at Decatur. Iil. Naughton, though serious-

y injured, carried Hastie to the cage.

Hastie was held in Naughton's arms

until the surface was reached, but

Wednesday, was found yesterday.

en with yellow fever at Coronal,

two other nurses was required to over

come the insane murderess.

"Receipts of live stock, 272,562 head,

ed by the strike trouble. "Failures in the Chicago district were eighteen, against twenty-six last week and twenty-eight a year ago."

PRISONER TO HIS CELL

John Dolan, Convicted of Naturalization Frauds, Had Been Allowed Special Privileges by the Warden.

"Oh, a month or two. He has recently been returned to the peniten-

and answered: "Today." up in his cell at night the warden does

Claus Hagge, aged 65, a wealthy farmer living near Elwood, Iowa, committed suicide by hanging. just as a passenger train was due. theater on that day. He, will be detained at the Barberton

ROOMMATE IN ASYLUM Police station pending an investiga- Business Diplomacy as

A quantity of carbolic acid was yesterday spilled on the breast of Gold-ie Rybolt, aged 5, at Kenney, Ill. The poison was obsorbed into the child's system, producing death.

CHICAGO MARKETS HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. early Friday by Mrs. Ernestine Berge, From Everett & Gibson, Brokers, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

· Chicago, July 19, 1915.

Open Bigh, Low, Close

Attheway Address Possessian 12	WHEAT-	
When Miss Fenton, the nurse, re-	July	
turned to the room she found Mrs.	Sept. 89% 90% 90% 89 90%	1/2
Larkins with her head crushed from	Dec 90% % 81 89% 0.53	1
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died in two hours. Mrs. Berge after	Bept 55% % 55% 55% 55%	3
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bedroom. Both women were victims	July 29% % 20% 20% 59	1, 2
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each other. Mrs. Berge, who had	LARD— 7 12 15 5 15 7 12 7 1	
never shown any homicidal tendencies.	Sept	7
•	Pros.	
was Mrs. Larkins' roommate. Both	Sept	77
came to the asylum July 14. When	Oct 7 85 7 82 7 77 7 8	S.
the nurse attempted to enter the room	CHICAGO CAR LOT ERCEIPTS.	
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after hearing Mrs. Larkins, groans	When 1 114 30 15	, 1

Mrs. Berge met her at the door and Cora 

Live Stock Market HOGS. Cattle

Hogs closed shade higher. Catt'e steady Sheep steady

Offers Aid to Convicts.

A man writing from a London lodging-house is sending botters to defendants whose mames and addresses apconsolidating the Tucson, Prescott pear in the newspapers, offering to and Phoenix, Ari., land offices, with headquarters at Phoenix. The con- on life that will add to their comfort while incarcerated—one especially by which they "will be able to obtain an improvement in the official dietary," all he asks in return is cast-off clothing or boots, and "railway fare paid in advance."

Homing Pigeon is Cremated.
Into the funnel of a steamer at the Homing Pigeon is Cremated. Into the funnel of a steamer at the two survivors were taken to a bear pital.

The body of William O'Connell, the Chicago teamster drowned in the Mississippi river, pear Clinton Lowa, Westbeedel and found function Lowa, P. 1901, 622." mouth of the Mersey flew a homing

Musical Comedy in England. Musical comedy was introduced into England May 23, 1656. Diguified by Railroad switch keys were found in England May 23, 1656. Diguified by the pockets of John McGraw of Clevethe name of "opera" an entertainment under arrest on a charge of called "The Cruelty of Spaniards in opening a switch at Barberton, Ohio, Peru" was produced at the Cockpit

Read the want ads.

Used by a Book Agent

THE book agent had managed to gain an audience with the lady of the house by sending up an innocent looking card. He no sooner began to state his business, however, than the lady called to a servent and

"James, show the gentleman the

"Thank you, James," said the wily igent in a kindly tone, "but it will be unnecessary for you to trouble yourself. I saw the door as I came in, and I must say it is a handsome thing, ladicating a home of culture and refinement. Now, madam," he continued, turning to the lady, "as I was saying, in order to introduce this grand work we are offering a limited number of copies to the leading society people of the city at the special price of only \$10 This is the first call I have made, as your name heads the list."

Note.—He got the \$10.

Muskrat Houses Decay. Muskrats of the Great American bot tom, across the river from St. Louis. are breaking up housekeeping. Desolation and decay have seized upon the muskrat villages in many shallow lakes. The walls of the houses which sheltered the amphibious rodents dur-

ing the long cold winter are falling

Let Common Sense Decide

Do you honestly believe, that coffee sold loose (in bulk), exposed to dust, germs and insects, passing through many hands (some of them not over-clean), "blended," you don't know how or by whom, is fit for your use? Of course you don't. But

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From the time the coffee leaves the factory no hand touches it till it is opened in your kitchen.

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(Save your Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

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OTICE is hereby given that I will sell at public auction and vendue to the highest bidder at the premises hereinafter described on the

## 29th Day of July, A. D. 1905.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at 111 North River Street, the following described premises located at No. 111 North River Street, to-wit:-East ½ of Lot 27 in Smith & Bailey's addition to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, together with the improvements thereon. Improvements include a fourteen room house, heated by furnace, lighted

by electricity, with both hot and cold water. Water closet and sewerage complete. With little expense can be made into four flats.

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